

CLARK IKE

BETTYE BAILEY

FLASH GORDON

OH, MAN-N-H, NAKIMA! YOU SHORE COOK A MEAN BREAKFAST!

MAAN! NOW THAT WE'RE FED, LET'S GET TO BUILDING THAT WOLF-TRAP!

SHUCKS, FLASH! YOU'D THINK I WAS A BABY... I DON'T WANT TO STAY BEHIND!

BABY, NONSENSE! WE NEED A MAN TO STAY HERE AND PROTECT NAKIMA, MICROBE!

NOBODY KNOWS THE LAKE OF THE WULKE... HE ROAMS THIS WHOLE VALLEY!

ONE SPOT'S AS GOOD AS ANOTHER FOR A TRAP... IF THE BAIT IS RIGHT! HOW ABOUT UNDER THAT TREE?

AND AFTER A LONG NIGHT OF VIGIL...

I KEPT HEARING SOUNDS - BUT I'M SURE IT WAS JUST THE WIND!

HEY! WHAT'S THIS? A DEAD RABBIT!

AND WOLF TRACKS! THE WULKE WAS HERE, ALL RIGHT... AND LEFT A CALLING CARD!

SEEN HEARING SOUNDS FROM THAT FIELD ALL NIGHT... BUT NOTHING IN SIGHT! JUST THINKING OF THAT WULKE HAS ME JUMPY...

FLASH! WHY DIDN'T YOU WAKE ME FOR RELIEF NOW DID IT GO?

I DON'T SEE HOW THIS WILL TEACH ME ANYTHING.

I CAN'T TEACH YOU ALL ABOUT THE WORLD SITUATION IN ONE HOUR.

SO I WANT EACH OF YOU TO TAKE A BOOK BACK TO THE BARRACKS AND PORE OVER IT!

I DON'T SEE HOW THIS WILL TEACH ME ANYTHING.

GARCE WILL BE SURPRISED WHEN HE SEES ME WORKING WITHOUT HIS HAVING TO ORDER ME.

SHOWING INITIATIVE IS THE WAY TO GET AHEAD IN THE ARMY.

I'LL SHOW HIM I'M MADE OF THE RIGHT STUFF... WHAT'S THAT? A QUARTER?

BUT WHOEVLIN IT WUZ TRYIN' TO BURN TH' CABIN'S BOOKS COULDN'T HAVE GOTTEN VERY FAR...

HE'S HIDIN' AROUND HERE SOMEPLACE - AN' I GOT A FEELIN' HE'S MIGHTY CLOSE!

AN' KNOCKED OUT SEVERAL MEN BY MISTAKE IN THE CABIN, AN' WHO EVEN IT WUZ HE HAD CONSUMED HIM - TALKED IT OUT OF HELL HE...

CLARK GETS ANGRY MARKING TO AVOID BEING SLAUGHTERED.

HIS ATTACKER FLEES, NOT KNOWING HE'S JUST STUNNED CLARK WITH HIS AXE HANDLE...

THAT OUGHT TO END THAT HAVIN' SHOOTIN' FOR GOOD!

### TELEVISION

**WDBQ-TV ORLANDO**  
(Subject to Change Without Notice)  
**MONDAY P.M.**  
8:15 Mr. and Mrs.  
8:30 News Digest  
8:40 Charm Chat  
8:50 Cartoon Carnival  
9:00 News of the Jungle  
9:10 Adventure with Uncle Wack  
9:20 Kathar-News-Sports  
9:30 Industry on Parade  
9:40 Musical Varieties  
9:50 Musical Varieties  
10:00 Draw Pearson  
10:10 John Daily News  
10:20 Ford Tapes  
10:30 Duval Show  
10:40 Art Lister & the Kids  
10:50 Stories of the Century  
11:00 I Love Lucy  
11:10 December Bride  
11:20 Justice  
11:30 Musical Rhythm Rides  
11:40 News-Sports-Weather  
11:50 Smart Rhythms  
12:00 "Emmy Awards"  
12:10 Sign Off

**TUESDAY P.M.**  
1:00 Big On Program Resume  
1:10 News-Weather  
1:20 Hollywood News and Now  
1:30 Big Payoff  
1:40 Garry Moore Show

**TAMPA WFLA-TV**  
**Monday**  
7:00 A. M. Test Pattern  
7:10 Golden Windows  
7:20 Tampa Univ. Weather  
7:30 Concerning Mrs. Yellow  
7:40 Hawkins Falls  
7:50 First Love  
8:00 The World of Mr. Brown  
8:10 Madara Romances  
8:20 Little Beanie  
8:30 Wilma the Clown  
8:40 Howdy Doody  
8:50 Tom Sawyer Show  
9:00 Home Edition-News  
9:10 Home Edition-Sports  
9:20 Home Edition-Weather  
9:30 The Rabels Quartet  
9:40 Rodgers Showman  
9:50 Liberty Liberty Presents  
10:00 Merry Queen  
10:10 Elmer's Awfully  
10:20 Easy Avenue

**WMMR-TV JACKSONVILLE**  
(Subject to Change Without Notice)  
**MONDAY P.M.**  
8:00 Brighter Day  
8:10 Secret Storm  
8:20 On Your Account  
8:30 Portia Faces Life  
8:40 Road of Life  
8:50 Garry Moore  
9:00 News, Weather, Sports  
9:10 Superstars  
9:20 TV Digest  
9:30 Red Pajamas  
9:40 Jack Benny  
9:50 Perry Como  
10:00 Burns and Allen  
10:10 Jack Benny Forum  
10:20 I Love Lucy  
10:30 December Bride  
10:40 News and Weather  
10:50 Big Picture  
11:00 Sign Off

**TUESDAY A.M.**  
7:00 Test Pattern  
7:10 Morning Show  
7:20 Jack Crosby Show  
7:30 Shoppers Guide  
7:40 Arthur Godfrey  
7:50 Little Ricks  
8:00 Vallan Lady  
**TUESDAY P.M.**  
12:15 Love of Life  
12:25 Search for Tomorrow  
1:00 Guiding Light  
1:10 Kitchen Show  
1:20 Welcome Travelers  
1:30 Robert O. Lewis  
1:40 Houseparty  
1:50 Big Payoff  
1:55 Open House

### News Of Men In Service

**TACHEN ISLANDS** - John Pilolan, radioman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete B. Pilolan of Longwood, Fla., was aboard the destroyer USS Harry E. Hubbard when the ship took part in the Tachen evacuation. The Hubbard was a screening unit of fast carrier Task Force 77 which provided air coverage for the evacuating force.

The destroyer is scheduled to return to her home port of Long Beach, Calif., on March 8th completing a seven month tour of duty in the Far East.

Most of the time was spent on the Formosa patrol, refueling and replenishing at sea.

Liberty visits were made at Hong Kong, various ports in Japan, Midway and Pearl Harbor.

**FORT BENNING, GA.** - Two Sanford, Fla., soldiers recently learned some of the Army's newest combat methods as a member of the 3d Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. Donald Brooks, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 616 W. Ninth st., is a radio operator in Company C of the division's 3d Signal Battalion. Son of Missouri Brooks, 3008 French ave., he entered the Army in 1945.

Sgt. Daniel G. Lamar, son of Pomp Lamar, 810 Pine ave., is a cook in Battery A of the division's 5th Field Artillery Battalion. His wife, Louise, lives in Columbus, Ga.

The men are a part of thousands of soldiers who participated in Exercise Follow Me, held to determine the effects of atomic warfare on an infantry division.

### Radio

**WTR - 1400 Kilocycles**  
**MONDAY P.M.**  
4:20 News  
4:25 Organ Interlude  
4:45 Claude H. Wolfe Show  
4:50 The Rhythm Hour  
5:00 World At Six  
5:10 Twilight Songs  
5:20 Sports Book  
5:45 Musical Program  
6:00 Drifting On A Cloud  
6:10 Evening News  
7:30 Dial "X" For Music  
7:45 Musical Editions  
8:15 United Nations  
8:30 It's Dancetime  
8:45 At Home With Music  
10:55 News  
11:00 Laymen's Call to Prayer  
11:05 Sign Off

**TUESDAY A.M.**  
6:00 Sign On  
6:05 Laymen's Call to Prayer  
6:10 Dawn Breakers  
6:20 News  
6:25 Western Jamboree  
6:30 News  
6:35 Seven O'Clock Club  
7:45 News At A Glance  
8:05 Sports & Choice  
8:15 Morning Devotion  
8:25 Morning Music  
8:30 World At Nine  
8:45 Music for Ladies  
8:55 Hymn Time  
9:05 For Ladies Only  
9:15 1:00 Club  
9:20 News  
9:25 Repeat Performance  
9:30 Repeat Performance  
9:35 News  
**TUESDAY P.M.**  
12:15 Radio Farm Digest  
12:25 Tuesday Matinee  
1:15 Stand by for Music  
1:30 News  
1:55 Star Home Ranch  
2:15 Stand By for Music

**Does Your Home Need Repairs Or Modernizing?**

• FHA Improvement Loans available At Low Cost

**FAST SERVICE**

**LAST TIME TONIGHT STARTS 6:30**

**THE GREAT ESCAPE**

**FRIDAY 7:30 - 11:30 P.M.**

**GIVES SILVER DOLLARS ON 5TH ANNIVERSARY**

**IRWIN, FL. 48** - Supermarket manager Walter O. Goshing gave a silver dollar to every 5th customer who came into his store yesterday, his 5th wedding anniversary.

**RITZ**

**NOW SHOWING**

WHAT A PACKAGE OF ENTERTAINMENT WE HAVE FOR YOU!

IRVING BERLIN'S *Little Christmas*

**19c**

Here's A Simple Way To SAVE More... ALWAYS SHOP AT YOUR FRIENDLY



Quantity Rights Reserved Prices Good Monday & Tuesday, March 14 & 15

**Bacon** Lb Pkg **49c**

GRADE "A" QUICK FROZEN Frying Chicken

**BACKS and GIZZARDS**

**LB 19c**

**Featuring... AMERICA'S GREATEST FOOD BARGAINS!**

JESSIE JEWELL 1 1/4 Lb. WHOLE FROZEN

**FRYERS** Pkg **99c**

IN THE SHELL - SOUTHERN BELLE FROZEN DEVILED

**CRABS** 5 For **99c**

FRESH SWEET TENDER FLORIDA

**CORN** 5 Ears **39c**

**CARROTS**

2 BAGS **15c**

**YELLOW ONIONS**

3 LBS. **10c**

**SUPERBRAND OLEO**

LB. **19c**

**STOKELY'S CATSUP**

14 OZ. BOTTLE **19c**

**STOKELY'S FIVE FRUITS BLENDED FRUIT COCKTAIL**

No 303 Can **19c**

**CRACKIN' GOOD FRESH CRISP DELICIOUS Saltines**

Pound Box **19c**

Your Total Food Bill Is Always Less At LOVETT'S!



Shop and Save  
In Sanford

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MAR. 15, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 144

**Weather**  
Fair and scattered warm showers Wednesday except for a few isolated night and early morning showers in extreme south. High this afternoon 78-80. Low tonight 55-70.

## Probe Is Asked By Milk Group

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The State Milk Commission today ordered an investigation of discounts and rebates to milk retailers in the Dade-Broward-Monroe counties marketing area.

The investigation was ordered after William Imand, member of the commission from Miami, made the motion.

The decision followed a statement by Otis W. Shiver, Miami grocer, that millions of dollars yearly are lost to milk drinking Floridians through illegal discount practices.

The merchant is Otis W. Shiver who says he is doing everything in his power to have the Florida Milk Commission abolished so that the public may get the benefit of lower prices.

He admitted he had received illegal discounts from distributors and said that while he could not prove any except his own, any investigating body "should be able to take the pattern and run down the others."

Shiver made his statement to The Associated Press and said he would offer himself to the commission as a state witness for the body "to open an investigation in the Dade County area regarding discounts and rebates."

He said "I'm just a small man who likes to do with his property as he wants but such a law as the commission operates under won't let me."

Shiver said he would estimate the amount lost to the public in Dade County through discounts would run \$100,000 a month.

## Strolling In Sanford

The Georgia Tech Glee Club, under the direction of Walter Herbert, opened its annual spring concert with an appearance before the East Point Civitan Club last week. Joe B. Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hutchison of Sanford, is among the 48 members of the club.

Paul Chesterson was meandering around town yesterday, the first time since he started his long seige of sickness. Friends were delighted to "hobby" him and his lovely wife who has been doubling as nurse. Taking a look at his desk at the St. Johns Realty Co., he decided that the lady there has been doing a good job of shoveling the work and went home feeling that everything was "just dandy."

## Seminole Hi Band Will Give Recital At Primary School

The Seminole High School Band will present a recital tonight at 8 o'clock at Southside Primary School featuring soloists and ensembles that will participate in the district band contest in Deland on March 18. This is the first recital of this kind to be sponsored by the band.

The program will be as follows: Flute solo by Tommy Bowers, "Vantasia Variations"; Clarinet solo by J. D. Stone; Trombone solo by Oliver Giddens; Kihler's "Butterfly"; Paul Elliott, accompanist; "Concerto No. 1"; Paulson, clarinet solo by Eva Jane Coffield; Dana Rankin, accompanist; bassoon solo, "Souvenir"; Telsch, by Jimmy Brown, accompanist; Grace Duggar; Mickey Durak, saxophone solo, "Capriccio"; Jean Jean, accompanied by Grace Duggar; Sidney Wilton, cornet solo, "Willow Echoes"; Simon, Mrs. Lulu Bailey, accompanist; trombone solo, "Valse Patisse"; Amers, by Richard Tison, Tommy Wyatt, accompanist; Lympani, Patay Haught, accompanied by brass octet composed of Wayne McCoy, Leslie Smith, George Anderson, Teddy Walker, Richard Tison, Joyce Millam, Bruce McCoy, and Ronnie Robinson, "Concerto for Tympani"; Wilton, xylophone solo, Patay Haught, accompanied by Geraldine Wilton; "Spitfire Gallop"; by Henry Grace Duggar, piano solo, "Pavane"; Greg; piano solo, Bob Reely, "Prelude in G Minor"; Rachmaninoff; baton solo, Colleen Eubank; clarinet quartet, "Crazy Gardens"; Krenak, Grace Duggar, Faye Ashley, Pauline Rans, Mary E. Powell, trumpet solo, Joe Fisher, Wayne McCoy, Sidney Wilton, "The Three Kings"; Smith, trombone quartet, Richard Tison, Joyce Millam, Ronnie Robinson, Bruce McCoy, "Con Brilo"; and brass sextet, Joe Fisher, Leslie Smith, Robert Newsome, Joyce Millam, Larry Bureny, Sue Hayes, "Memories of Stephen Foster", arranged by Holmes.

## Red Cross Drive Exceeds Last Year

Contributions to the Red Cross campaign exceed those received at this same time last year, campaign workers were told at a progress meeting today at City Hall.

Many areas are still unreported, the Rev. Milton Wyatt, campaign chairman, announced.

Rev. Wyatt urged workers to complete the job and turn in funds as soon as possible.

"With the firm backing of Seminole County residents," he said, "the local Red Cross chapter expects to be in a position to render even better service than has been in past years."

The county goal this year is \$2,750, or 1,250 more than the 1954 quota.

**FAIR LABOR BILL TO BE DISCUSSED**  
The proposed bill that will bring all businesses under the Fair Labor Standards Act will be discussed by the Sanford Merchants Association at a meeting Thursday at City Hall. The meeting will be at 8 p. m.



COMMISSION HUBBLES—Mayor Denver Cordell and members of the City Commission study a map in taking up the request of A. B. Peterson in purchase land to build a road to the Druid Park area. (Staff Photo)

## Search Is Broadened For Cable Cutters

ATLANTA (AP)—Vandalism of which union leaders declared they had no knowledge—today continued to attend a nine-state walkout of Southern Bell Telephone workers.

Company officials reported no less than eight new service-crippling cable slashes in the Atlanta area and one each near Birmingham, Ala., and Natchez, Miss. It offered rewards of \$5,000 for apprehension of the guilty in each case.

Without hints were being left for the public. A score of communities were temporarily deprived of telephone service while emergency repair crews mended the cable cuts.

The new property damage was in addition to at least three major cable slashings yesterday soon after Bell operators and other employees struck in a union contract dispute.

The main toll cable between Birmingham and New Orleans was cut in two places yesterday. Service to two Beaumont area communities was disrupted when telephone lines were cut in 15 places.

In Atlanta, a 1,200-pair (line) cable in the driveway entrance to police headquarters was cut about one-third of the way through, partially paralyzing police communications for a short time. Two other cables in Atlanta also were damaged.

The vandalism occurred while negotiators were still meeting in an effort to settle differences. The meeting ended shortly after 2 p. m. and both sides agreed to return to the conference table today.

Informers of the cable cuts, G. F. Gill, of Atlanta, assistant Southern director of the CIO Communications Workers of America, said: "The union neither initiates nor condones incidents of this nature. We have no knowledge of them. They are not of our doing."

A company spokesman described the cable cutting as "sabotage" and offered a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those involved.

**TAX REPRESENTATIVE TO BE IN SANFORD**  
A representative of the Internal Chamber of Commerce in Sanford Revenue Service will be at the hotel on March 25 for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in the filing of their 1954 income tax returns.

**HOUSE OF COMMONS VOTES DOWN MOTION**  
LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons last night voted down an opposition labor party motion to censure Prime Minister Churchill for failing to set up top-level Russian-British-U.S. talks on banning the hydrogen bomb. The vote, which followed party lines, was 298-208.

**Republican Lines Bent On Cut; Senate Heads Toward Showdown**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans have bent somewhat as the Senate headed today toward a showdown vote on a Democratic proposal to cut individual income taxes.

Sen. Young (R-ND) disclosed he had notified GOP leaders he is reserving the right to support the Democratic move. It has been offered as a substitute for an administration-backed bill to extend present corporation and excise tax rates a year beyond April 1.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas forecast a vote by midafternoon. The Senate has agreed to limit debate.

Both supporters and opponents of the Democratic proposal said the outcome could turn on which side has more absentees.

Republicans had counted on losing only Sen. Langer of North Dakota from their 47 members. They expected backing from about 6 of the 49 Democrats.

Young's declaration in an interview that he did not feel himself bound to go along with the GOP apparently was a blow to administration supporters. Some said they also were fearful of losing Sen. Case (R-SD). Sen. McCarthy

(R-Wis.) declined to say how he would vote.

Sen. Long (D-La.) said he was sure of two GOP votes "and if we can get two more we can win."

The substitute would give to families with income under \$5,000 a year a \$20 tax cut in 1955 for the taxpayer, plus \$10 for each dependent except a spouse.

The House earlier had approved a cut of \$20 for every taxpayer and dependent starting next Jan. 1. Whatever happens in the Senate, the bill will go back to the House.

To make up the \$908-million-dollar annual loss in revenue involved in the Senate plan, Johnson proposed repeal of the dividends received credit of the 1954 tax law. He also asked repeal of a provision for accelerated depreciation and a section which lets business firms set up reserves for anticipated business expenses. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has asked Congress to repeal the latter in separate legislation.

The package proposal would extend current corporation and excise tax rates 37 months beyond April 1. Johnson claimed it would increase revenue—an argument which Humphrey calls "nonsense."

# Garbage Collection Outside City Halted

## Drop May Be Caused By Market Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told the Senate Banking Committee today its stock market inquiry may be undermining public confidence in the American economy.

Humphrey's volunteered statement brought a demand from Sen. Caperton (R-Ind.) for an end to the group's inquiry into stock prices.

Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark.) retorted that the committee has a duty to sound a note of caution if one is needed.

Humphrey told the senators that "criticism" of government agencies and speculation about what they might do in the way of "restrictive action" can "easily contribute to a questioning of confidence and uncertainty as to what the future may hold."

The Treasury secretary declared the nation is "on sound economic ground, based on sound principles." The current month, he said, may well be one of the highest months of business activity the nation has ever had.

"There is no reason," he said, "why we should not go forward unless confidence is badly injured or destroyed."

"Confidence," Humphrey said, "is a subtle thing. It manifests itself in many ways. A crowd leaving a theater at the close of a play will walk out in orderly fashion in short order. But if as the curtain goes down someone calls 'fire,' terror can reign and great injury result."

Humphrey made no direct reference to his prepared statement to the eight-day-old multi-billion-dollar stock price but Caperton did. He said the current inquiry had a tendency to cause price breaks by frightening small investors into a false belief a crash might be imminent.

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R. H. (Buddy) Naim, Mutual field man, also will attend, together with Lew Marshall, of Rustia, who has charge of the small force of Mutual field workers.

Mutual is in the midst of conducting a postcard poll through which it is giving its more than 7,000 members an opportunity to express their opinion on continuation of the special two-cent tax. Its board of directors has recommended to the membership that they support the continuation of the special tax, but has delayed making any formal recommendation on the matter to the legislature until results of the postcard poll are known.

A similar meeting is planned at the Deland chamber of commerce tomorrow night with the Deland and Seville grower councils gathering for a joint session. Frank Arn, merchandising director for the commission, will speak at that meeting.

## I. H. Henriksen Dies At His Home

Ingauld H. Henriksen, 70, died at his home at 7:45 p. m. Monday. He was born July 10, 1884, in Kongsberg, Norway and made his home at 2612 Ironwood Ave. for the past four years.

Coming to Sanford from Hammond, Ind., he was a retired railroad man and was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge of Chicago, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Inga Henriksen of Sanford and several nieces and nephews in Norway.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at Brinson Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip C. Schlessman officiating. The Oddfellows organization of Sanford will conduct short graveside services. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

## Stocking Is Urged Of Artificial Pond

Porter Lansing Sr. urged the City Commission last night to stock the artificial pond in Ft. McJannet Park with bass for fishing.

"When tourists come to Sanford," he declares, "they don't want to see goldfish. They can see them in any dime store. They want to see big, black bass in that pond."

The pond is in the process of being created.

The commission reacted favorably to the proposal and asked Lansing to look into the matter further and report to the commission at a later date.

## Ratigan Offers Motion

Sanford's Growth  
Stated As Reason

The City Commission voted last night to discontinue garbage collection outside the city limits after April 30.

The action, taken on a motion by Commissioner Jack Ratigan, followed reconsideration of the policy of providing city services to outlying areas.

Under discussion were police and fire protection, hydrants, and water, sewer and garbage services. Action on the other services was deferred until the commission's next regular meeting.

The Commission discussed, but also deferred until the next meeting, the possibility of raising water rates outside the city.

Discontinuance of the garbage pick-up was approved after it was pointed out that the growth of Sanford had made it necessary to concentrate on collection within the city.

The Commission was asked to give two and one-half acres of property near Lake Monroe to two men who propose to build an orange juice processing plant.

The request was presented by Clifford McKibbin, chairman of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Industrial committee. He did not name the investors but said that Sanford is the city in which they are most interested.

The proposed plant would use a process similar to the new Golden Gift product to can 20,000 quarts per day initial output. It would employ three shifts of 30 to 40 workers daily, McKibbin said.

The request was for property adjacent to highway and railroad. The Commission took no immediate action pending further investigation.

In other business, the Commission agreed to increase the Civil Service Commission from three to five members.

Two of the members will be chosen by the City Commission, two by the Civil Service Commission, and the fifth by the four already selected.

The City Commission stipulated that in the event the fifth member is not named within 30 days, the City Commission will have the authority to appoint the member.

The Commission agreed to sell A. B. Peterson right of way from the city dump area south of 25th St. and west of U. S. Highway 17-92 to build a road to the Druid Park area.

The Commission, however, agreed to tack a reverter clause to the agreement so that, in the event the road is not built or is abandoned, the right-of-way will revert to the city.

Awarding of the bid on gasoline for the police department was deferred until the next meeting.

## Contracts Awarded Toward Completion Of Primary School

Contracts for completing the new Pine Crest elementary school, for furnishing kitchen equipment to the school, and for building a playground area at the school were awarded yesterday by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction.

At the same time, the board approved architect's plans for four additional classrooms at Lyman High School, three classrooms at Orest High School, and two science rooms, one classroom and a cafeteria at Crooms Academy. The plans will be sent to Tallahassee for final approval.

The contract for completing the Pine Crest school was awarded to the H. J. High Construction Co. of Orlando, whose bid of \$349,000 was low.

Ten sealed bids were submitted on the project.

The bid of the Charles Construction Corp., St. Petersburg, was withdrawn because of an error. The bid of \$249,512 was incorrect and should have read \$349,512.

In accepting the bid of the Orlando firm, the board followed the recommendation of J. R. Brennan, district engineer, Housing and Home Financing, Jacksonville who sat in on the meeting.

The H. J. High bid was well within the budget, chairman John Bromley said.

The Pine Crest school contract calls for a 400-day deadline. The construction will include four units, or a total of 20 classrooms, gym, cafeteria, special study rooms and administrative offices.

The Orlando firm constructed the Oresto Negro school.

Better Brothers' Longwood, was awarded a contract for building a playground area at the Pine Crest School on the basis of a low bid of \$350.

The four bids submitted on supplying sets and tanks for the Goldburn Negro school were rejected, and will be re-requested.

Turner-Haack Co., Orlando restaurant supplies firm, was awarded the contract for furnishing kitchen equipment to the Pine Crest school. Its bid was \$11,712.60.

School board members inspected the vacant Sanford bus station, as a possible site for administrative offices.

## Two Receive Burns In Bulldozer Fire

Two employees of Crantz Construction Co. received second and third degree burns this morning in an explosion and fire on a bulldozer.

Taken to Fernald Lighthouse Memorial Hospital were Kenneth Hines, bulldozer operator, and David Webster.

Cause of the explosion was not known. The bulldozer was not badly damaged.

The City Fire Department was called to extinguish the resultant fire.

The explosion occurred about 8 a. m. at the intersection of French and South Park Aves.

## Prisoner Is Caught In Daytona Beach

James Robert McCormick, 27, a city prisoner, was approached in Daytona Beach after escaping from a work gang at 25th St. and Cedar Ave. yesterday.

City Police were notified of McCormick's arrest by the Sheriff's office at Daytona Beach.

McCormick was returned to the City Jail by Police Capt. Roy Tills and Patrolman Arnold Williams.

**4-H Club Gathers  
At Court House**  
A demonstration on "Eating a Good Breakfast" featured a meeting of the 4-H Club Council Council Saturday at the Court House. Miss Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent and Mrs. John Griffin, county youth chairman, gave the demonstration.

Miss Wilson also discussed the meaning of the National 4-H Achievement Week.

Betty Jean Robinson, a student at Lyman School, is president of the group.



SPEAK ON TRAINING OF BLIND—Carl McCoy (second from left), a blind instructor at the Daytona Beach training center of the Florida Council for the Blind, and E. H. Hall (dark coat), superintendent of the center, were the speakers at today's meeting of the Lions Club. With them are Hugh Duncan (left) club secretary, and Jack Stomper, president. (Staff Photo)



### Legal Notice

**NOTICE TO DEFEND**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEVENTH COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.  
JOHN ROBINSON, Plaintiff, versus  
LOUISE ROBINSON, Defendant.  
Case No. 1938-119.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought against you in the above named Court, wherein the relief sought by the Plaintiff, John Robinson, is a decree granting Plaintiff a divorce and you are hereby notified and required to file your answer or by attorney, within the time specified in said Court your written defense, if any, to the bill of complaint in said suit and to serve a copy thereof on the Plaintiff or his attorney, at or before the 15th day of April, 1938. Failure to do so may result in a decree being entered against you.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court of Sanford, Florida, this 10th day of March, A. D. 1938.

C. F. Morden,  
Circuit Clerk.

Wilson Alexander,  
Attorney for Plaintiff,  
P. O. Box 464,  
Forn Park, Florida  
(Seal)

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION**  
(Sec. 104-10 Florida Statutes of 1935)

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** That Ethel C. Parks the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for tax and to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 72 Year of Issuance July 1, A. D. 1935.

**DESCRIPTION:** Lots 21 & 22 Block 21 Crystal Lake Winter Florida, subdivision Plat Book 3 Page 114 & 115 & 116.

Name in which assessed Alice M. Chesley.

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Seminole County Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday in the month of April, 1938, which is the 4th day of April, 1938.

Dated this 1st day of March, 1938.

C. F. Morden,  
Circuit Clerk, Seminole County, Florida  
(Official Clerk's Seal)

**IN THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEVENTH COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.**

**IN RE THE ESTATE OF ELLA MOGAN, Deceased.**

**ALL TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

It is hereby given that MAUDE MOGAN PARKER filed her final report as Administratrix of the Estate of ELLA MOGAN, deceased, that she filed her petition for final discharge, and that she will apply to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1938, for approval of same and for final discharge as Administratrix of the Estate of ELLA MOGAN, deceased, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1938.

MAUDE MOGAN PARKER, Administratrix Cum Testamento of the Last Will and Testament of ELLA MOGAN, deceased.

GEO. A. SPEER, JR., Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 1346, Sanford, Florida.

**STATE OF FLORIDA TO: ELLA MOGAN, Deceased.**

**RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS UNKNOWN.**

It is hereby notified that Dan C. Davlin, has filed suit in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, at Sanford, Florida, and you are hereby notified to file, personally or by attorney, with the Court, of said Court your written defense, and a copy thereof to the undersigned attorney, if any defense you have, to the bill of complaint filed in said cause by the 15th day of March, A. D. 1938; herein failure to do so may result in a decree being entered against you by default.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Sanford, Florida, this 10th day of February, A. D. 1938.

C. F. Morden, Clerk of the Court for the Plaintiff,  
Woodruff Building  
Sanford, Florida.  
(Seal)

### DAILY CROSSWORD

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1. Couch	1. A continued story
2. Watercraft used in "Ken-tiki"	2. Biblical name
3. City (Okla.)	3. Filters
4. Bulging (part)	4. Insert lines not in the script (slang)
5. Enlist	5. Pole
6. Creation of life	6. Malt beverage
7. Side of an animal	7. Side of an animal
8. Another name for "Joe"	8. Potato (dialect)
9. Chief city of the Saar Basin (Ger.)	9. Varying subdivision of the "gus" (India)
10. Forearm bone	10. Greek letter
11. Southeast (abbr.)	11. Devoured
12. Bitter vetch	12. Guided lowest note
13. City (Ger.)	13. Any twining stem
14. Assumed beforehand	14. Assists
15. Longing	15. Plural pronoun
16. Slip	16. Rabbit fur
17. Medley	17. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
18. Past proposition	18. Past proposition

**Yesterday's Answer**

35. Paradise (Rom.)	36. Former name for "Palau"
37. Magistrate	38. Recline
39. Danish weight	40. Danish weight
41. Abyss	42. Abyss

### Dispute Is Held Over Nationality Of Liechtenstein

BY CARLOS R. ESCUDERO  
GUATEMALA — Liechtenstein covers much less ground than many a Guatemalan coffee plantation, but the little European principality has a claim pending with the international Court of Justice that may cost Guatemala many a plantation and millions of dollars.

The Guatemala-Liechtenstein dispute is over the nationality of Friedrich Nottebohm, a German native who got rich in Guatemala before World War II. Nottebohm became a citizen of Liechtenstein. Later he settled in Guatemala, where he owned a banking house with an estimated working capital of 10 million dollars and coffee and cattle interests.

When Guatemala decided to take over the assets of enemy nationals during the war, many a German or German-Guatemalan lost out. Nottebohm was interned as a German and lost his properties.

Released after the war, he returned to Europe and reportedly now is living in Liechtenstein. The little Rhine territory between Austria and Switzerland had been neutral during the war.

Now Liechtenstein claims that Nottebohm's treatment as a Ger-

man was illegal. It demands compensation for the original value of his confiscated property and payment of what the properties have earned in the interim.

Local sources estimate compensation alone for Nottebohm could reach four million dollars. Profits earned by his farm properties since come to many more mil-

lions. Lands seized from the wartime interests are now part of the 117 state-owned farms. Some say they're the better part, producing many tons of coffee.

Guatemala claims that Nottebohm changed citizenship as a subterfuge to avoid confiscation and internment. Liechtenstein says the man was then and is now

its citizen.

The Nottebohm case may have far-reaching implications. Guatemala, still technically at war with Germany, is considering re-awakening relations with that country. Resumption of relations more than likely would bring official demands for payments to cover the properties seized from Germans.

Estimates of the total involved vary between 20 and 100 million dollars.

Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pirates, was a catcher for the St. Louis Browns (1906 and 1908) and for the N. Y. Highlanders (1907), forerunners of the Yankees.

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### Folk Music Is Collected By New Yorker

BY WEBB MCKINLEY  
ROME (U)—Also Lomax, a big, 60-year-old New Yorker collects folk music. He believes a nation's civilization—particularly its attitude towards women—is reflected in its folk songs and in the way men sing them.

Lomax's father, the late John A. Lomax, was curator of folk music in the Library of Congress. Also was assistant curator. With his father he traveled for thousands of miles in America recording the music of mountaineers, Negroes and Indians. He has edited 14 albums of folk songs, from Europe, Asia and America.

With his tape recorder Lomax came to Italy last July. Since then he has crawled up mountains, lurked in olive groves, rocked in boats and dodged traffic in cities with an ear to the sounds made by Italians.

"In most Italian songs you find one subject," he said. "They're about love. Even the work songs, the grain threshing song, the chestnut harvesting song."

The Lomax theory about music and civilization shows itself strongly in Italy.

Northern Italy has no very strict tradition about sex. Women are accepted as equals in most matters, and the attitude towards life is open and free. People like to sing together, and their voices are "open-throated, like laughter."

By contrast, Southern Italy is bound by traditions. Many women wear veils, and they are regarded more as property than as equals.

"You can hear the difference in the folk music," Lomax said. "It's solo singing, and the songs tell of

suffering. There's a whole form of song in Calabria reviling women who have disappointed men in love. The voices are closed and don't blend. They sound like cries, in Arabic style."

North of Florence, he heard what sounded like primitive opera—Ligurian peasants singing in chorus, waving their hands in operatic gestures.

"This may have been where opera was born," he says.

Earthquakes often are accompanied by sounds, usually very low pitched.

★ **Competent**

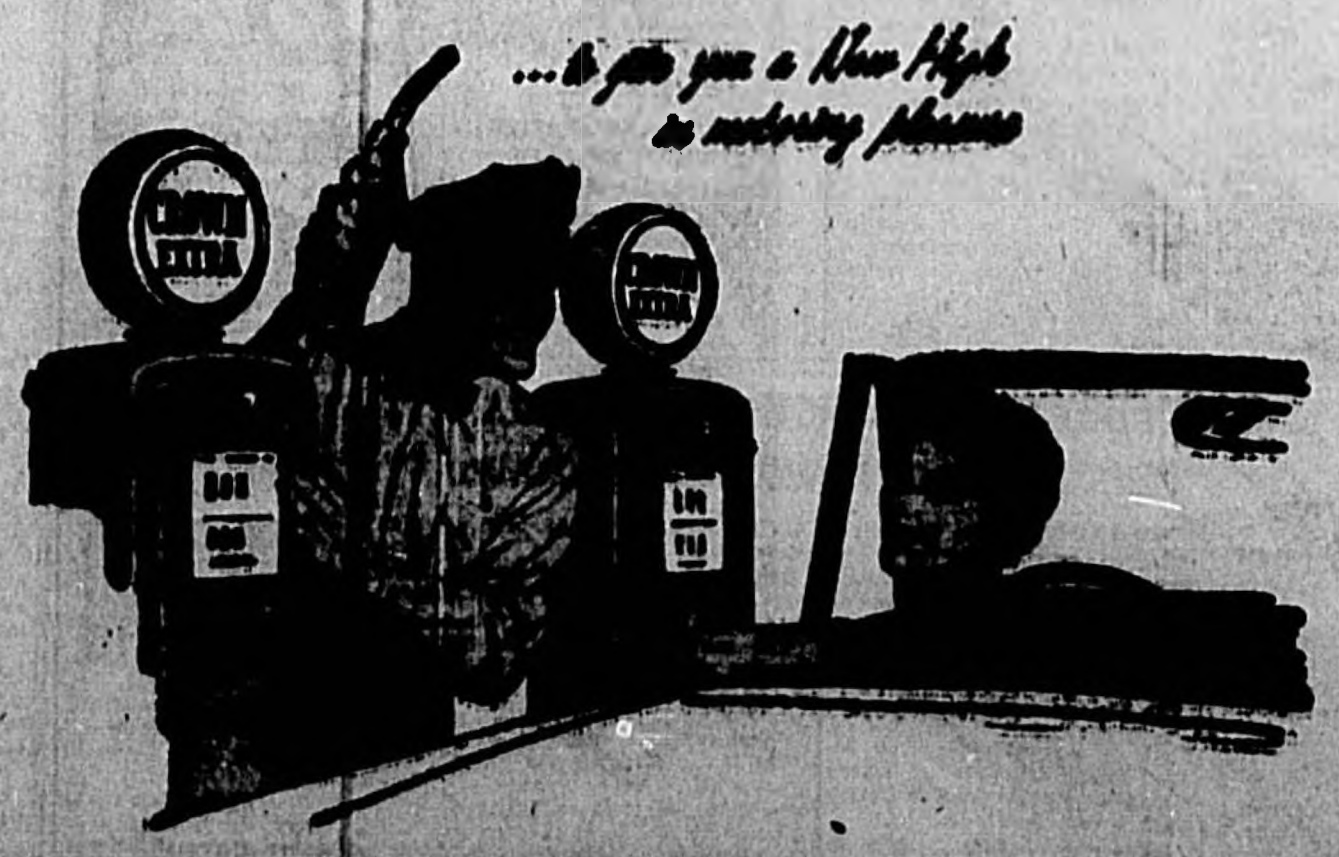
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## Federal Reserve Affects Purse

WASHINGTON — The federal reserve system can make money as easy to borrow — and thus act your pocketbook — by its sale to banks and by its buying and selling of government bonds.

It can also do the same thing by changing the amount of reserves it requires its 7,000 member banks to keep on deposit with the reserve banks.

But changing the reserve rate is described by Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. as a "blunt instrument" that he hesitates to use very often.

He hits all banks, those with plenty of reserves and those with thin reserves alike, tending up or down the very basis on which the banks do business.

The Federal Reserve Board likes to hold reserve rate changes back for use to counter basic economic changes, principally to attack or prevent inflation by raising reserve requirements or to stimulate the economy in times of recession by freeing reserves.

The system prefers to use two ways more delicate and selective, says of increasing or decreasing "reserves."

The first of these is its "open market operations." This is the buying and selling of government securities by the reserve system.

If a reserve bank buys a government security in the open market, it has to pay for it, just as you would have to pay.

The reserve bank's check in payment for the security is written on the \$14-billion-dollar national gold board for which the reserve system is trustee.

This kind of a check, based directly on the nation's gold reserve, increases the reserves of the bank to which it is made out.

So by buying securities in the open market, the reserve system can at least increase bank reserves by just the amount it wants.

Of course, the opposite is also true. By selling securities it owns, the Fed can cut reserves.

This buying and selling of reserves, therefore, can be used and is used, daily — to hold a delicate balance between the economy's need for credit, and the availability of credit.

One of the privileges of membership in the reserve system is that of borrowing from a reserve bank.

A sharp seasonal demand for credit may exhaust the lending power of a commercial bank that is, it may not have enough reserves left to meet the local needs for credit.

This can happen in any farm town in the planting season, when farmers borrow to put in their crops, or it can happen anywhere else. The demand for credit shoots

up sharply in cities in the late summer and early fall, when businessmen borrow to stock up their shelves for the fall and winter trade.

One of the prime purposes of the reserve system is to avoid such seasonal or local "freezing" of credit just when it is needed most. Without enough elasticity to meet these swings, you might be thrown out of a job for the simple reason that your employer might not be able to get the credit with which to pay your salary, or otherwise operate his business, during the seasons of the year when he operates on credit.

Inability to meet seasonal swings with quickly adjusted credit resources would put a major crimp in agriculture. It could prevent your getting a loan to buy the house you want. It would faze for violent ups and downs in interest rates because interest is the price of money — high when money is scarce, low when money is plentiful.

The reserve system has tightened the money and credit supply recently, mainly by selling Treasury securities in the open market. It has done it gradually and gently, aiming to give business enough credit for growth, but at the same time to prevent an inflationary credit binge.

The tightening up followed more than a year when the reserve system had followed a policy of "active ease" to help spur business out of the downturn of 1953-54.

**MORE MORE MORE**

During such periods of tightening up, the fact that member banks can borrow from their reserve bank acts as an escape valve. The loan increase as the borrowing bank's reserves. Say it is a check for \$1,000. With the reserve ratio at 20 per cent, new reserves of \$1,000 can be used by the commercial banking system to make loans up to about \$5,000.

The reserve system can encourage or discourage such borrowing for reserves by lowering or raising the interest rate it charges on its loans. This is known as the reserve bank's "discount rate."

And that discount rate is the third main way in which the reserve system can change the richness of the economic climate, making money and credit more plentiful, or harder to get.

Since it can regulate the availability of money and credit, the reserve system has the power to keep the supply of money and credit from getting bigger than the supply of goods to be purchased. When buying power outruns the supply of goods, bidding for the goods may start, and prices may go up. That is what is generally meant by inflation.

## Boris Karloff Has Special Reasons For Liking TV

By using its power to keep the supply of money and credit in line with the supply of goods, the reserve system acts to prevent price rises and breaks, and to create "stable values."

By easier credit during the business downturn, and turning to a slightly less easy attitude when activity picked up, the reserve board over the past two years has been a big factor in keeping prices level and making saving worthwhile.

The reserve board also sets the limits to which credit can be used in stock transactions.

It was given that authority after the 1929 crash to help keep speculation on credit from controlling the market.

When the board last year raised margin requirements from 50 to 60 per cent of the stock's price, it acted not because the price of stocks was rising but because, in its opinion credit was beginning to be used in a way that looked dangerous to the board.

## Veterans Plan Return To Air After Absence

BY WAYNE OLIVER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Two real veterans of radio and television, Gertrude Berg and Ted Mack, are planning to return to the air after absences of several months.

Mrs. Berg starts work today on a TV film version of her famous show "The Goldbergs," which began on radio a quarter century ago. Ted Mack of Amateur Hour fame launches a new afternoon program on NBC-TV April 4.

In the new film version the lovable Mollie Goldberg and her brood will move from their flat on Tremont Avenue in the Bronx to a mythical small town named Haverhill.

In the past Mollie's tribulations and triumphs were confined to her own family and neighbors in her apartment house. In the film she will move out into community activities.

The new series is being produced in a Manhattan studio by Guild Films, which also does the "Liberace and Life With Elizabeth" shows, among others. The shows will be distributed directly to TV stations. Release is expected by early fall.

Mack will have a show entirely different from his Original Amateur Hour with which he has been associated since soon after it was started on radio by the late Maj. Edward Bowes 21 years ago. His TV shows Mondays through Fridays will spotlight unrecognized professional talent, and will include interviews and other features.

He also is shaping up Amateur Hour for a return to nighttime TV, possibly by early summer. Mack has plans for still another show that would be entitled International Music Hall. It would feature talent from overseas.

To make room for Mack's new afternoon show, NBC is dropping two soap operas—Golden Windows and One Man's Family.

## —And Walls Came Tumbling Down

By WILTON WYNN  
JERICHO, Jordan — And the wall came tumbling down.

By the latest count of archaeologists digging on the site of ancient Jericho, the walls had tumbled 22 times before Joshua fought the Battle of Jericho to open the Israelite invasion of Canaan in the 14th century B.C.

They'll tell you Joshua made it 23. They have found traces of the other walls dating back 8,000 years.

This means Jericho is the oldest walled city yet discovered.

The digging is being done by the expedition headed by Miss Kathleen Kenyon, of London University. The excavations are a joint project of the British School of Archaeology and the American School of Oriental Research both located in Jerusalem.

Joshua's biblical exploits attracted Miss Kenyon to this site in the first place.

"But now we've lost interest in Joshua," she chuckles. "We don't care for modern history."

The Kenyon group has cut out a trench 50 feet deep into a mound, or "tell," built up entirely by human habitations. The wall of the Joshua period has washed off the top, except for a small bit on the eastern edge.

The side of the trench offers a cross-section of history. Traces of walls can be seen from the top down to the bed-rock 50 feet below.

A point 35 feet from the bottom marks the Jericho wall built about the time Egypt's pyramid-building empire broke into history. Jericho's history goes back 3,000 years earlier than that, Miss Kenyon says.

At one level may be seen a strip of ashes where a wall probably was destroyed by an invading army. At another level, bricks of a wall are scattered as if by an earthquake.

The ruins cover some eight acres on the edge of the modern Arab city. A nearby spring, known as "Elisha's Well," and the warm

## Fish Sticks Are High On Food List

NEW YORK (AP) — Fish sticks, little more than an idea two years ago, have become one of the hottest items in the food business.

Introduced in the summer of 1953, production of sticks for the balance of that year was 74 million pounds. Processors figured production for 1954 would total 39 million pounds. Actually, it topped 50 million.

Fish sticks are one-ounce oblongs of frozen, breaded ocean perch, cod or haddock, generally packed 10 to a box. To prepare them, you simply put them in a pan and stick them in the oven.

This ease of preparation, says the industry, is a major reason for fish stick popularity. But there are others. Using fish sticks means there'll be no fishy odors floating around the kitchen; all the cooking is done at the plants.

Just how much fish sticks have added to overall fish consumption is a matter of debate. Government officials, however, have predicted that sticks may increase per capita consumption of fish by as much as 50 per cent. For years, fish consumption has been static at about 10 to 12 pounds a year.

The industry says production of fish sticks provides year-round employment in fish processing plants for the first time. That's because inventories of frozen slabs of fish will keep plants going during the periods when weather prevents trawler operations or when catches are small.

## —And Walls Came Tumbling Down

climate help explain why the area was settled in the first place.

The size of ancient Jericho indicates it had efficient organization, Miss Kenyon believes, depending on agriculture for its livelihood.

The flourishing food center always was a prime target for invading nomadic tribes, accounting in part for the history of disasters recorded in the side of the trench. As soon as one wall had col-

## —And Walls Came Tumbling Down

lapsed or been destroyed, a new one was built on top of it. The oldest walls were built of mud brick, later ones of burnt brick or stone.

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## Science Dictionary

The new jargon brought into being by modern science has, in effect, created another barrier between modern adults and their children. While translators, automation, gamma radiation and the like may be perfectly understandable terms to Junior, they are often puzzling, enigmatic words to Mom and Pop, educated as they were before this age of free-wheeling science.

To help modern adults bridge this language barrier, and to help them speak to their children, a well-known firm has recently published a new dictionary of scientific terms for laymen.

This dictionary is a real asset to anyone seeking to understand the world of modern science. It is a necessity for anyone with a child interested in science. While it may seem unnecessary simply to understand the definitions offered by the dictionary, it becomes, by use, of great advantage to the uninitiated.

No longer now need dinners be spoiled by youngsters speaking such unintelligible words as sinusoidal, thermocouple, transducer and thermistor to their mystified and upset parents. Adults under such a barrage can at least be assured by this dictionary that these words have a real scientific meaning and are not disguised insults.

The Brown Instruments Division of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company

## The Sanford Herald

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday  
204 West First St.

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1919 at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
FRANK PERKINS, Editor and Publisher  
JACK SOUTHERLAND, Managing Editor

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Page 4 Tuesday, Mar. 15, 1955

## TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

By the grace of God I am what I am.— I Cor. 15:10. There are no self-made men. Many forces and circumstances enter into our character and destiny. At long last we owe to God the freedom and opportunities we enjoy. We should be humble.

## HAL BOYLE

# Toy Industry Said 'Culture Crazy'

NEW YORK (AP) — When you buy a toy for a child, do you insist it be one that will improve the child's mind?

If you do, Kay Stanley thinks you may be making a big mistake. One of the top woman manufacturers in this field, she feels America's booming billion-dollar-a-year toy industry has become "culture crazy." She'd like to put the emphasis in toys back on their fun value, not their so-called educational or instructive value.

"I wish children were rich enough to buy their own toys," she said vigorously. "You'd see a big change overnight—if children, instead of parents or psychologists, could pick the toys they really wanted."

"It's about time we let children's minds alone—at least while they're playing. We beat them over the head with teaching toys until the only play the poor little things really enjoy is watching television. Even then they pick up a little learning—such as how to hold a gun or rob a bank."

"We're grim about education, and we're raising grim children. Doctors tell adults they should relax, but while they are raising themselves they keep their kids working on spelling games, arithmetic games, vocabulary games, and a put-the-right-peg-in-the-right-opening game."

Kay, an energetic, attractive, blue-eyed blonde in her early 30s, was in the hotel management field set to be a big success. At that time the toy industry was in its doll-drum phase.

"Dolls will probably always be

ASKS FOR BREAK  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Arrested for drunkenness 72-year-old Cecil Bradley asked Magistrate Stanley L. Richardson to give him a break and promised to "walk right on home."

"The only place you're walking from here is over to the jail," the magistrate said. "Thirty days." Bradley promised to himself as he left Central Police Station. But when he reached the door his voice was loud and clear: "You might be a judge, but you're only a magistrate to me."

ACCEPT INVITATION  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower have accepted an invitation to the annual dinner of the Women's National Press Club May 19.

The last 10...

has performed a genuine public service by publishing this dictionary. By helping to break down the language barrier between children, who talk of cybernetics, gamma radiation, liquid dielectric or hysteresis, and their parents, they are helping to save the American family.

## Late And Early Bolters

The anti-Eisenhower Republicans may be heading for a bolt in 1956 if the President or someone favoring his policies gets the party nomination. Not since the days of Hoover and William Howard Taft have so many high party officials expressed their dissatisfaction with the president whom they helped to elect. A Chicago banquet of this dissatisfied element had 1,700 attendees, and was addressed by Senators Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and George W. Malone of Nevada, as well as by Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah.

An independent movement needs either some specific policy to which objection is raised, or some grievance as to the management of the convention. The Republicans arose originally in opposition to the Kansas-Nebraska Law, which organized these territories so as to permit slavery to enter Kansas. The Bull Moose bolt in 1912 took place because Theodore Roosevelt's followers believed that he had been robbed of the Republican presidential nomination.

Past experience shows that bolters, to be strong, need something such as the above to furnish a rallying cry. Mere dissatisfaction might make them defeat the party, but would not be sufficient basis for an independent ticket.

## Voice With Authority

It is no depreciation of the present Supreme Court to say that for many years the most respected judge in the United States was Judge Learned Hand, now retired, who served for many years as chief judge of the federal Court of Appeals for New York. On his 83rd birthday he has just received the American Jewish Committee's silver medal for "exceptional advancement of the principle of human liberty."

In his acceptance speech he praised dissent and the questioning of long established ideas. Many like to "suppress arguments that disturb our complacency, and yet congratulate themselves on keeping the faith as they have received it from the founding fathers."

He added that societies that forbade unorthodox views eventually declined. This is only too true, and indicates that those who try to suppress opinions which they disapprove, merely because they disapprove them, are doing no service to America.

## NO COMMENT

BY WALTER CHAMBLIN, JR.  
WASHINGTON — At the instigation of the Secretary of Labor, Senator Smith of New Jersey, the ranking Republican on the Senate Labor Committee has introduced two bills of vital concern to American industry.

One bill known as the "Contract Work Hours Standards Act," proposes a codification of all the 8-hour laws. The other, known as the "Industrial Safety Act," would give the Secretary of Labor authority to regulate safety in industry.

Both bills are presented as in line with the President's legislative program.

For more than ten years the Department of Labor has been trying to get legislation to enable the Federal Government to pressure the states to step up state-administered industrial safety programs.

The bill now before Congress is the usual state grant-in-aid proposition, with the Federal Government paying from one-half to three-fourths of the cost of state safety programs. Such state programs must be in accordance with standards to be established by the Secretary of Labor, or else the Secretary may withhold the federal payment until the state does comply.

The appropriation authorization is unlimited; the President's budget requests \$2,000,000 for the first year's operation.

The passage of this measure cannot be justified. There has been no significant increase of state safety programs and voluntary work being done by industry and various groups, the general trend in industrial accidents is downward.

Industry can be expected to oppose enactment of this legislation because... (1) It gives unnecessary authority to the Federal Government... (2) The cost cannot be justified.

The Contract Work Hours Standards Act will affect all employers, with certain minor exceptions, engaged in fulfilling any contract or subcontract or sub-subcontract, etc. for anything to be paid for federal, or from loans made, insured or guaranteed by the federal government.

This would include defense con-



SAM DAWSON

# Two Men Could Do Manipulating

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the boom looks dangerous there are two men who could, if they thought it best, do a little manipulating to slow it down.

And the Senate Banking Committee, which is looking into the bull market, is talking to them about that today and tomorrow.

They are William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system, and George M. Humphrey, secretary of the Treasury.

What businessmen and bankers would like to know from them is: Are the nation's top money managers thinking about raising interest rates, making credit tighter, hiking margins to bring stock buying closer to an all-cash basis?

Will Humphrey and Martin try to curb on-the-cuff buying of automobiles and appliances and to tighten mortgage loans and thus put a brake on the home building boom? Or do they believe—as most people would like to think—that the economy is on solid ground now and that prosperity has a green light?

The federal reserve has the power now to raise margins on stock purchases. As of now you have to put up at least 50 per cent cash to get a share of stock. You can borrow up to 40 per cent of its market value if you wish. The federal reserve can change that cash-borrowing ratio as it deems best for the economy. Theoretically, at least, if the federal reserve hikes the margin again, speculators would cool down.

The ways Martin and Humphrey between them can influence interest rates and the supply of money and credit are these:

1. Raising or lowering the federal reserve's discount rate — that is, what interest your bank must pay to borrow from the central bank;
2. Raising or lowering the amount of cash your bank must keep tied up in the reserve bank as a legal reserve and thus unavailable for the lending to you;
3. Buying or selling U. S. securities in the open market and thus drying up or expanding the amount of money your bank has on hand for loans to business;
4. Deciding between issuing short-term or long-term U. S. bonds and thus either expanding or shrinking money that business can tap.

Industrial opposition can be expected for two reasons... (1) The unwarranted extension of federal bureaucracy into the day-to-day operation of thousands of employers; (2) The unnecessary and unjustified burden on hundreds of thousands of additional firms in keeping the additional records which the Department of Labor will require.

Natural Gas Rep. Owen Harris of Arkansas, ranking Democrat on the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has introduced a bill designed to clarify the status of independent producers and gatherers of natural gas. Such firms were originally thought to be outside the field of federal regulation by the Federal Power Commission, but a FPC ruling in this effect was reversed by the Supreme Court last year.

Under the Harris measure the original FPC rule would be reaffirmed. At the same time however, the Federal Power Commission would be granted some authority to limit the price to be paid for natural gas produced and gathered by the independent producers. The bill prescribes certain standards to be followed by FPC in regulating such prices.

The Harris bill is understood to be supported by most of the industry involved. The pricing matters were recommended by the President's Advisory Committee on Energy, Supplies and Resources Policy, headed by Defense Mobilization Chief Arthur H. Summer. Auburn has endorsed the measure.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH YIELDING PLACE TO NEW"  
(Author's name blank)  
The Practice of Pharmacy has greatly "changed" from what it used to be not so many years ago. Prescriptions were then taken with the hopeful wish that they would be helpful and most of them were.

But now we have a great many "New" discoveries that positively cure instead of possibly help. The wonderful "Change" means that your Physician can now prescribe medicines that he can depend upon to accomplish a specific result. You can also depend upon us to carry our prescription department whatever "New" may prescribe.

TOUGHTON DRUG CO.  
Cor. 1st & Main  
P.O. Box 100  
Sanford, Fla.  
\*Quotation by William Shakespeare, 1595

## JAMES MARLOW

# 1945 Act Hasn't Been Used Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the six months since Congress "outlawed" the Communist party, the government has not cracked down on the party under that act in any way.

The Justice Department is investigating some independent labor unions — unions in the AFL or CIO — and may in time try to prove they are Communist-run. Otherwise the party has not been penalized in any way under the 1954 act.

The Eisenhower administration was worried about that law, even before it was passed. It feared it would mess up other laws under which the government was moving against the Communists.

The government has two main laws for moving against the Communist party:

1. The Smith Act, passed in 1940. Under this the top party leaders have been tried, convicted and jailed for conspiring to teach violent overthrow of the government.
2. The McCarran Act of 1950. Under this the government is still trying to force the party to register as a Moscow agent. This wouldn't outlaw it.

The government has been working since 1950 to carry out the McCarran Act. The case is in the courts now. There will be no final answer until the Supreme Court gives it. And that may not be until 1956.

The outlaw act, passed last August, overlaps the McCarran Act in a number of places. The Communists now, in their court fight, are arguing the McCarran Act is unconstitutional.

The 1954 act was a hasty piece of legislation, thrown together on the floors of Congress just before the lawmakers quit for the year and went home to face the voters in last November's election. Even though it says right at the start that the purpose of the act is to "outlaw" the party, the act itself provides no machinery for doing so.

What it does say is that the party is not a political party but a conspiracy to overthrow the government and therefore is "not entitled to any of the rights and privileges" that can be claimed by "legal" bodies.

What rights and privileges? For one thing, the act said Communists could not appear on the ballot in an election for federal office. That apparently was not a problem in the 1954 election.

Under the act a union found to be Communist-run can be deprived of the benefits any union has through action of the National Labor Relations Board.

CANT POWDER NOSE IS AWARDED \$11,000  
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A woman was awarded \$11,000 by a Superior Court judge yesterday on the claim she suffered mental anguish because she can no longer powder her nose.

She said she broke her nose in an automobile accident two years ago and cannot use cosmetics as it due to disfigurement.

Awarding the money in her suit against the drivers in the accident, Judge Abraham S. Bordon declared:

"It is the prerogative of a woman to improve her appearance with cosmetics, and the deprivation thereof can easily lead to mental anguish far greater than painful bodily injury."

TO CENSOR FILMS  
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch army chaplains have been directed to censor some religious viewpoints any films shown to armed forces.

The goby, an African fish, climbs trees and feeds on ants.

# Mumps More Dangerous To Adults than Children

By NERMAN M. RUBINSON, M.D.

If you or your children are going to catch mumps this year, it's about time for the first symptoms to appear. Mumps is pretty much a cold-weather disease, with the majority of cases occurring in winter and spring.

Liberty Victims  
Most likely candidates for this contagious disease are children between the ages of five and 15. It seldom strikes children under the age of two, although there have been cases of mumps even in newborn babies. Males reportedly suffer mumps more often than do females.

Although more prevalent in children, this disease poses a more serious threat to adults when they are stricken. Most cases, however, are so mild that about one-third of the persons who catch mumps recover without knowing they actually had the disease.

When Symptoms Appear  
Symptoms usually appear between two and three weeks after exposure to the mumps virus. Incubation periods as short as three days, and as long as 30, have been reported.

The first sign probably will be a dull, aching pain near your ear or cheek, usually only on one side. Movement of your jaws, or cold substances in your mouth, may make the pain worse.

Sometimes the pain is preceded by chills, headache, fever or loss of appetite. In mild attacks, you may have no fever. Usually, though, your temperature will climb to about 100 degrees by the second or third day. It might go as high as 103.

Always consult your doctor. If you need rest, he can give you phenobarbital, or he may prescribe analgesics such as codeine or acetylsalicylic acid. Since complications are not prevented by a long stay in bed, you can get up once your temperature has returned to normal.

I'll tell you more about the complications and what you can do about them in my next column.

Q. N. N.: Can a nose cause ulcerative colitis?  
A. Answers: There is some evidence that nose ulcers have a relationship to ulcerative colitis. However, the exact cause for this condition has not, as yet, been discovered.

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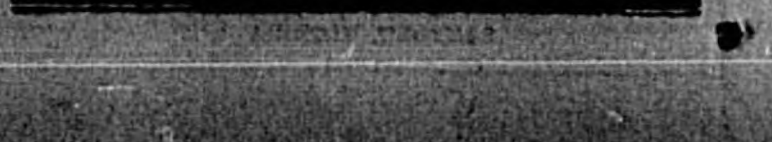


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For example, trips to out-of-town resorts, conventions, place inspections, group and family sight-seeing, company trips, baby and family, field trips, baby showers, white to dinners, music festivals, educational tours, sponsored tours, business tours, church parties, etc.

For information, call or phone Greyhound Bus Station, Sanford, Fla.





# Social Events Calendar

**MONDAY**  
The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
Sanford Lodge No. 42 will observe Good Will Night honoring all Master Masons from DeBarry and the Naval Air Station. Supper will be served in the banquet hall Masole Temple promptly at 6:30 p. m. All master masons are cordially invited to attend.

The Fidelity Class will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. W. R. Willis, 400 Scott Ave. Group six is in charge of the party. Mrs. Buford Brown is chairman.

The Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. D. G. Watton at 301 E. 10th Street.

The Ware Bible Class will have a covered dish supper at McKinley Hall at 7 p. m. Hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tyre, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney, Mrs. J. B. Bookman, Mrs. C. Chappening Sr.

The First Baptist Concord Choir will hold rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. The F. L. T. club will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The First Baptist Carol Choir will hold rehearsal at 4:15 p. m. The First Baptist Prayer Meeting service will begin at 7:30 p. m. We continue with the study of "A Winning Witness."

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet at the home of Mrs. James Ekern, 808 E. Geneva Ave., at 7:30 p. m.

In Civic Department of the Women's Club will have a covered dish luncheon at the club at 12:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. R. Tullis, Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, Mrs. H. H. Smith and Mrs. J. R. Jones. The program "A Woman's Guide to Pin Junior Choir Rehearsal at First Methodist Church at 3:45 p. m. Senior MYF Council Meeting of First Methodist Church at 4 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Senior Choir Rehearsal of First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Semigole Chapter No. 2 O. E. S. will meet in the Masonic Hall

## Garden Club Show Will Be Staged In Daytona Beach

The Fifteenth Annual Everybody's Flower Show will be held in Daytona Beach, March 26, 27 and 28, at the National Guard Armory, Ballough Road. The show is sponsored by the Council of Garden Clubs of the Halifax District, with over one thousand garden club members, plus hundreds of school children and local residents participating.

Everybody's Flower show is one of the outstanding staged flower shows in the United States. Among its souvenirs is a bronze plaque awarded by the Better Homes and Gardens Magazine and the coveted Purple Ribbon from the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

"The Southern Song" is the subject for this year's show. The Theme Garden featuring the side terrace of an old Colonial home, with mossing oaks, formal flower beds, an azalea garden and a fountain with a twenty-foot water spray, will be the setting for a seafood dinner.

With few exceptions the horticulture and garden arrangement classes are open to the general public for competition, as is traditional with everybody's show. There are three hundred classes in horticulture, with one group of twelve artistically arranged "islands" featuring one plant class. Most classes in floral arrangements will illustrate Southern song titles, recalling bygone days of Old South, with gang few suggesting things to come.

The juniors' room will be a show boat complete with gang plank, hawser, dock pilings, stacked entirely by the school children. Prominent also will be a thirty-foot glen filled with orchids by the Daytona Beach Chapter of the American Orchid Society. A modern "New Dixie Kitchen" will be open serving food during regular show hours.

The Show is open to the public, both as spectators and exhibitors. Grand opening is 3 p. m. March 26, closing at 10 p. m. on March 27 and 28. The hours will be 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

## Mrs. S. Dickerson Speaks To Circle

The Magnolia Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Joel Field and Mrs. D. B. Middleton as co-hostesses.

Mrs. J. E. Nichols opened the business meeting with devotional and prayer. Mrs. Nichols was elected delegate and Mrs. F. D. Lieske alternate-delegates for the Jacksonville convention April 14, 15 and 16.

The next meeting scheduled for April 14 has changed to April 21. After the business meeting an interesting and informative talk was given by Mrs. S. C. Dickerson on "Landscaping."

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Leslie Clark, Mrs. P. H. Colbert, Mrs. Joel Field, Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Mrs. P. O. Hart, Mrs. R. W. Herron, Mrs. W. K. McRoberts, Mrs. F. D. Lieske, Mrs. Charles Meeks, Mrs. J. W. Messler, Mrs. D. B. Middleton.

Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Mrs. Fred Perkins, Mrs. Harold Whittier, Mrs. Miriam Russell, and special guests, Mrs. Frank Deane, Mrs. Albert Hardesty, Mrs. J. J. Weber, and Mrs. S. C. Dickerson.



**NUGGET TWEED SUIT**, in rife grape coloring, was designed by Hattie Carnegie. It is worn with a scarf of purple silk taffeta above the petal collar. Pockets are appliqued with elliptical bands of the fabric.

## Personals

Friends of A. Menendez will be sorry to learn that he is confined to the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Frank F. Noell of Mt. Sterling, Ky. is here visiting his son, Frank Noell, Jr. until Wednesday.

Miss Mary Lou Knight of Youkers, N. Y. is visiting Mrs. Arthur Brasson on Magnolia Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson Slesner announce the birth of a 7 lb. 5 oz daughter, Dawn Louis, at the Orange Memorial Hospital on March 11. Mrs. Swanner will be remembered as the former Barbara Saunders.

**NOTICE**  
All Calendar Listings and Society News Are Requested By 5 p. m. The Day Preceding Publication

## 'Birds' Subject Of Tennis Talk At Circle Meet

The Homeoecia Circle of the Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Adams Thursday at 7:45 p. m. with Miss Ethel Riser as co-hostess along with Mrs. H. B. Smith.

After the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Fletcher, a successful "White Elephant" sale was put on.

Hall Tennis, who is the executive secretary of the Florida Audubon Society and also the editor of the magazine, The Florida Naturalist, was the guest speaker. Mr. Tennis spoke on "Conservation Through Birds" and used three films in color to illustrate his talk. The first was entitled "See How They Fly" and showed the connection between the wings of the bird and the modern airplane. The next film "See How They Swim" which was mostly on Florida birds and the last was on "The Snowy Egret."

Delicious refreshments, which were carried out by Mrs. F. B. Adams, Mrs. Joe Chittenden, the Misses Edna and Laura Chittenden, Mrs. E. H. Fletcher, Mrs. R. T. Hunt, Mrs. H. H. Moss, Mrs. Watson Reel, Miss Ethel Riser, Mrs. M. H. Smith, Mrs. Miriam Vinup, and the new member Mrs. Robert Bennett.

A halstone six inches in diameter was reported from Nebraska in 1928.

## Mom, Have Holiday - With Soup



Remember, too, soups are much in season right now for "meatless" meals. There are eight Lenten soups: Cream of asparagus and celery, cream of mushroom, green pea, black bean, clam chowder, tomato, and vegetable vegetable. Enjoy yourself a day off soon. And dine this way on soups:

**LOAFER'S SUPPER**  
Clam Chowder or Beef Soup  
Scrambled Eggs - Buttered Toast  
Hot Vegetable Relishes  
Breaded Grapefruit  
(Topped with butter and brown sugar)  
Milk and Coffee

**DAY-OFF DINNER**  
Asparagus or Chicken Noodle Soup  
Scrambled Eggs - Buttered Toast  
Hot Vegetable Relishes  
Breaded Grapefruit  
(Topped with butter and brown sugar)  
Milk and Coffee

Go ahead, Mom! Be queen for a day. Treat yourself to some lovely long hours of leisure. Everyone deserves an occasional day off from the usual routine. Even the lady of the house. Sometime soon, just grab your courage to "live it up." Are you hankering to go visit a friend? Want a fling at painting or playing the piano? Years to get out in the garden and dig? Or do you just want to curl up and read a good book? Then do it... today!

But splurges are tonic for your spirit, especially in a white. Especially with spring just around the bend. And no one will be wiser. The house will run almost as smoothly as ever, especially if you let the meals make themselves.

For those meals that "prepare themselves," count on soup. Soup plus other easy things such as king size sandwiches... or heaped high salads.

## Mrs. Inghram Honored Guest

Mrs. Roy W. Herron honored Mrs. Bill Inghram, the former Miss Mary Jo Hayman, with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The home was beautifully decorated with snapdragons and white azaleas. In the living room was an array of white flowers on the mantel. On the table in the dining room was an arrangement of red snapdragons used as a centerpiece.

Games were played and the prize was won by Mrs. Ross Adams. Gifts, recipes and advice were given to the young bride.

Those attending were Mrs. Elmer Hayman, Mrs. Charles D. Brown Jr., Mrs. Clarence Wallace, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Cliff Inghram, Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. Price Heard, Mrs. Helen Pell, Mrs. Ross Adams, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. A. L. Skinner, Miss Carol Skinner, Mrs. Donald Dunn, Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Morganstern, Mrs. Ray Herron and Miss Judith Herron.

## Mrs. J. P. Cullen Guest Of Circle

The Minerva Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met Friday at 11 a. m. at the Garden Center for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. J. P. Cullen as hostess.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Harkey announced the circle has the month of May for the flowers for the hospital.

Mrs. J. P. Cullen a guest, judged the several flower arrangements the members had made, choosing Mrs. Ray Peck's arrangement as being the most attractive and perfect one.

## Hal Roach Studio Jumps With Actors

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—You can shoot a cannon down some studio streets and not hit a movie star these days. But it's a different story at the Hal Roach Studio.

The joint is jumping. Every stage is occupied by TV film companies and the Roaches are making plans to build more. Among the series shooting there are My Little Margie, The Life of Riley, It's a Great Life, You Are There, Public Defender, Waterfront, The Stu Erwin Show and Passport to Danger.

I was passing by the latter set when I spied the star, Cesar Romero, standing outside. I asked him how he liked the TV film routine.

"It's work," he said. "Hard work. I suppose there's an annuity in it somewhere. That's what they keep telling me."

Romero has done 22 of the films, and it looks as though he'll be stuck with a lot more. The show, in which he plays an intriguing diplomatic courier, appears set for a long run. He has had to turn down five movie roles in order to stick with the series, making potential.

Cesar is one of Hollywood's most noted ballroom dancers and I asked him if he digs the mambo.

"Never learned it," he said. "When the band plays a mambo, I dance the ramba."

Those enjoying the luncheon were Mrs. Ray Peck, Mrs. C. P. Harkey, Mrs. Joe Jarrell, Mrs. W. H. Moye, Mrs. C. Chappening, Mrs. H. Swankhouse, Mrs. H. Lederhans, Mrs. W. S. Willis, Mrs. H. P. McWhorter, Miss Kay Heminger and guest, Mrs. J. P. Cullen.

## Garden Nook

By SAHIE R. GUT  
The Sanford Garden Club of Florida Federation of Garden Clubs

Many of you have acquired a pot of Nun's Orchid (Phalaenopsis grandifolia) or maybe you have merely admired them thinking they would be hard to grow. Rest assured it is not difficult and goes about its business of growing and flowering with very little attention.

This orchid from China and Australia is of the terrestrial (soil grown) type, having wide ribbed leaves and tall spikes of flowers in spring, white outside, yellowish brown within and with a purple lip. The flower spike of twelve to eighteen blossoms starts opening from the bottom up and each bloom lasts several days. They may be picked and used in arrangements or corsages or left on the stalk to be enjoyed as a handsome pot plant.

When the last flower has wilted the stalk may be cut off and placed horizontally in a rooting box and covered with damp sand. Each node or joint should sprout and produce a new plant, which can be separated and potted in a mixture of peat, sand and sheep manure, using plenty of broken pots and charcoal for perfect drainage. Use lots of water but let dry out between watering. Spraying the leaves with water frequently is helpful.

After flowering the parent plant takes a short rest before putting on a new pseudo-bulb which produces the flowers of the following year. When it starts into active growth again it needs a monthly feeding of liquid plant food or manure, which is continued until next winter's buds are formed.

The plant should be repotted, after flowering, if the leafbearing pseudo-bulb has reached the side of the pot, leaving no room for the new bulb to form. Take from pot, remove dirt, and cut roots to six inches, which is enough to anchor the bulb. Cut back-bulb free from the leaf-bearing bulb and repot. It will bearing bulb, which is the only sprout and produce a new leaf-out that flowers. The front bulb is repotted also and it too will produce a new bulb, then old leaves will gradually die and fall off, and the new bulb will turn flowering. The pot will take over the growth cycle.

During the growing period be nicely buried to the rim in a shellied semi-shaded spot under a tree, but be sure the drainage is good and that it is watered occasionally and fed monthly.

## Few Words Won't Complete Outline Of Marlon Brando

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's hard to sum up Marlon Brando in a few words.

It is a strange and fascinating young man and a highly complex one. He is no dope, as anyone who converses with him quickly discovers. His talk is intelligent and colorful, full of humorous asides.

Some of his best friends compare him to a child. His emotions are basic. He has wild enthusiasms, can be easily hurt, is addicted to pranks. He is honest, often to the point of bluntness. All these are childlike traits. Indeed, he likes children and can talk to them better than most adults.

But there are signs that he is maturing. He no longer attacks the "commercial" film producers; he plans to be one himself and says he understands their problems. He is more tolerant in other views and seems to have his own professional future settled. Friends say the change is due to the successful application of psychiatry. He has undergone analysis and seems to be greatly helped, as far as his adjustment to his profession is concerned.

How does Brando live? Judging from his publicity, you'd think that he wears only a torn T-shirt and jeans, drives a motorcycle wildly and lives in motels. In reality, he has become a pretty sharp dresser. He gave up the motorcycle years ago, figuring the New York and Los Angeles traffic was too dangerous. And he lives in a comfortable cliff-hanging house atop the Hollywood hills. The rented place is furnished in a style Brando describes as Californian circa 1927.

He lives alone, and meals are cooked by himself or his secretary Cella Meredith, who has been with the Brando family 14 years. He eats meats and lots of vegetables especially when he is on a diet. He's on one now, trying to get slim for his role as Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls." His best weight is around 165, but he has been as high as 190.

He likes music, his tastes varying from modern composers like Stravinsky and Ravel to jazz. He reads a great deal, largely non-fiction, but some novelists like Faulkner and Melville. His hobbies are drawing and rhythm. He has a set of bongos drums that he likes to thump until late in the evening.

He sees few movies and hates TV. "I always feel soggy after watching it," he says. But he does watch the boxing matches and informative programs like Omnibus and Meet the Press.

He loves to travel. He likes California, because he can visit the mountains, desert and Yosemite. But he doesn't like the cities. "Guys and Dolls" is his first musical. I asked him why he was doing it.

"I thought it would be a good change of pace," he replied. "I got tired of the intense picture where I had to beat people over the head with a crocodile, screaming and yelling all the time. I got the reputation of being the serious young hermit, and I don't like it. The 'moody' Marlon' routine has got to go."

As for the future, he is greatly interested in the play "Tea-House of the August Moon." He plans to act in it on the road this summer and is dickering with MGM to do it on the screen.

Sometimes this summer he plans to marry Josiane Mariani, the French girl he met in New York. At least that is the present plan.

## THE SANFORD HERALD

Tues. Mar. 15, 1955 Page 5

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Flower Sets available in a variety of Gorham Sterling patterns. All prices include Federal Tax.

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**BLOUSES**

TAILORED SLEEVELESS, IN FINE QUALITY SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH.....

- White
- Red
- Mauve
- Navy
- Pink
- Blue

Sizes 22 to 38. REGULAR VALUE \$1.00

**Special \$1**

SHOPS



Baseball Today

Pitching Worries Piling Up Early For Lou Boudreau

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching woes are piling up early for Lou Boudreau in his first season as manager of the transplanted Kansas City Athletics.

Unless the onetime "boy manager" can pull off a miracle and the A's profit by their change of scenery from Philadelphia to Kansas City, the plight of the club appears serious.

Boudreau arrived in West Palm Beach, Fla. full of optimism. He even admitted in the opening workouts that he was impressed

with the spirit and hustle of his squad. But with the grapefruit season now five days old, he would be willing to trade some of the aggressiveness for a sound Bobby Shantz.

Shantz came down with a sore and stiff left arm yesterday to dim his comeback aspirations. Club officials hope the ailment is not a recurrence of the injury that sidelined him most of last season.

Boudreau's miseries yesterday also included a 9-5 drubbing by the Chicago White Sox, fourth loss in as many exhibition games. The pitching staff has allowed 37 runs, or slightly more than nine per game.

Virgil Trucks, Chicago ace, blanked the Athletics for four innings, while Chicago battered four Kansas City pitchers—Bob Trice, Art Cozzarelli, Sonny Dixon and Carl Dusan—for 12 hits.

The A's are the only major league club without a victory. The New York Yankees shamed the Milwaukee Braves 12-11 for their first Grapefruit League win.

Mickey Mantle broke out of his slump with four hits, including a grand slam homer, and batted in six runs.

Brian Musial and Red Schoendienst found the batting range as the St. Louis Cardinals tripped the Detroit Tigers 3-1. Musial went four-for-four and Schoendienst collected three hits.

The Cincinnati Redlegs received some fine hurling from Corky Valentine, Gerry Staley and Jerry Lane and blanked the Boston Red Sox 1-0. The Redlegs won the game with an unearned run in the ninth inning.

Bob Morgan's double in the 12th inning scored Gus Narhos from second base to give the Philadelphia Phils a 3-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bill Taylor walloped two homers and Jim Hearn pitched three scoreless innings and also homered to give the New York Giants to a 11-7 success over the Chicago Cubs. The Brooklyn Dodgers turned back the Baltimore Orioles 6-5 as Carl Furillo rapped a homer and two singles.

Burling Grimes, who was one of the last of the great spitball pitchers, is still grumpily convinced that it was a mistake to ban the delivery and campaign tirelessly to bring about its return.

"All they've done is cause a lot of pitchers to cheat," he insists. "The spitball was as much of an art as any other pitch. There was nothing freakish about it, and the talk about it being unnecessary is the bunk. If they would bring it back you would see a lot more pitchers going six innings and pitching good ball up into their eye."

"Contrary to what some people think, not just anybody can make a ball break just by maintaining a spot and throwing it. You've got to know exactly how to do it, and not too many can learn. You've got to have the other pitches too, including a good fast ball."

LEGAL NOTICE
IN COURT OF THE ANNA
JUDGE, SENIOR CIRCUIT
STATE OF FLORIDA, IN
PARTS
IN RE THE ESTATE OF
FLORIAN SIELER
Deceased.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notices is hereby given that the
final report of the executor of the
estate of FLORIAN SIELER, deceased,
has been filed with the court and
that the said executor is now
ready to receive the balance of the
estate of said deceased.

FLORIAN SIELER, deceased,
was born on the 15th day of April,
1875, and died on the 15th day
of March, 1955.

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Strong U.S. Team Stands Far Ahead In Pan-Am Games

By BOB MYERS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The powerful United States Pan-American Games team stood far in front of their 21 rivals today and a continued display of strength seemed in store for followers of this Western Hemisphere prelude to the 1956 Olympics.

A newcomer to renown, Rosslyn Range, with a sensational broad jump of 26 feet 4 1/2 inches, and such established stars as Parry O'Brien of the shotput ring and high jumper Ernie Shelton and Herman Wyatt have already racked up many new records.

Today further exploits were expected from pole vaulters Bob Richards and Don Las, 800-meter flatter Mal Whitfield, Lon Spurrier and Arnold Sowell, and discus champion Fortune Gordien.

Going into the third day of competition, with the United States, the winner of six out of seven championships contested yesterday, the unofficial scoreboard read:

United States 125, Argentina 41 1/2, Cuba 26, Mexico 26, Panama 15, Brazil 13, Dutch West Indies 12, Chile 10, Venezuela 8, Jamaica 7, Puerto Rico 6 1/2, Canada, Colombia, Trinidad 3 each, Paraguay 2, Guatemala 1.

Pvt. Range, a tall Negro from Los Angeles, astonished track and field people with his 26-foot-plus leap yesterday. It was the third best in track annals.

Only the fabulous Jesse Owens, with his world record of 26-8 1/2 in 1947, have done better.

Sharing honors with Range was John Bennett, of Grand Forks, N.D., also an Army private and 1954 United States AAU champion. Bennett hit 26 feet 3 1/2 inches.

O'Brien supplied his usual punch when he pushed the shot 17.59 meters, or 57 feet 8 1/2 inches—his world record is 60 feet 10—and led the way to a three-man sweep in the event for Uncle Sam. Second was a Hollywood's Gordien, 15.98 meters, or 52-3/4, and Martin Engel, of New York, 14.60 meters, or 47-10.

O'Brien's effort erased another mark formerly held by big Jim Fuchs—the meet record of 55-3, set in 1951.

Thomson, kept from all the Braves' games except a few at the tag-end of the season last year, scheduled an examination by Dr. Robert Loebgan, at St. Petersburg, who treated him after the mishap last year.

Bobby said he just wanted a checkup by the physician who knows the most about the injury. Henry Aaron, Milwaukee's other outfielder, who also fractured an ankle last September, was due to rest Tuesday. His injury is improving rapidly.

Quintala (1-0) 6.00
1 Middleboro 10.00 6.00 5.00
2 Winterville 6.00 5.00 4.00
3 Honey's Inn 5.00 4.00 3.00
4 Quintala (1-0) 34.00
5 Daily Double (1-1) 85.00

TRINITY RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

SEVENTH RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

EIGHTH RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

NINTH RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

TENTH RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

ELEVENTH RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Twelfth RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Thirteenth RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

FOURTEENTH RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

FIFTEENTH RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

SIXTEENTH RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

SEVENTEENTH RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

EIGHTEENTH RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

NINETEENTH RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Twentieth RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Twenty-first RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Twenty-second RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Twenty-third RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Twenty-fourth RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Twenty-fifth RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Twenty-sixth RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Twenty-seventh RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Twenty-eighth RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Twenty-ninth RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Thirtieth RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Thirty-first RACE 8/10 Time 88.0
1 Bobby Jack 2.00 1.00 1.00
2 Quinola (1-0) 8.00
3 French Dag 1.00 1.00 1.00

Who's Up?
By CARL R. OVERSTREET

Just what kind of baseball will Sanford have this year? Will we be a member of the Florida State League? Will we have a team in the Lake-Orange League?

Wednesday night is the deadline for Sanford to enter the FSL. The last word through the grapevine was that Sanford had a very good chance of getting a working agreement with the Cincinnati Redlegs. I believe that if Sanford is a member of the FSL and has a team standing in the top three in the league we will set a new attendance record for the league. Everyone in town is talking baseball but very little seems to be done.

It's a known fact that we can not field baseball team by ourselves we must have some outside help. This help must come from a major league team or a group of individuals with a lot of backing.

If Sanford does not get into the FSL, will the people of Sanford support a semi-pro team? A group of baseball fans have gotten together and put Sanford in the Lake-Orange League. This organization is the oldest semi-pro league in Florida, and has a fine background and the members field a good team each season.

It's a hard job to work up a team when you are not even sure that you will be able to play. Such is the case of this small group of fans that are working to get Sanford ready to play Lake-Orange League ball if we don't make the FSL.

To date the group has contacted some players in Longwood and a few boys stationed at the local Naval Station. It is the hope of this group to give Sanford a winning team. If you have a winning team, the fans will support the boys. That has been proven in the past.

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME will a school the size of any in Orange or Seminole Counties see the likes of Oviedo's Johnny Jones. Mr. Jones took over the record books at Gainesville and put in his own pages. First he scored a new record high single game of 48 points. Second he set a new tournament record of 110 points. We of Seminole County are very proud of you, Mr. Jones, as we know your Mother and Father are.

One more ivory tooth to the Elk's of Sanford for the fine banquet they gave the Seminole High School Basketball team Friday night. Lee Samuel chairman for the Elks Basketball Committee and the other members did a wonderful job.

Getting a little thick through the middle? Try rowing across Lake Monroe. If that doesn't help, the undertaker will take care of you.

It looks as though Manager Luke Appling really means business this year he took his Virginians to DeLand Sunday afternoon and battled Louisville the Little World Series Champs for 13 innings before they finally took the game by a 4-5 count.

George "Coco" Kells, hit a 221 for high single game last Wednesday night at the local bowling alley, the thing about it is, George is a lefty and if you have ever watched a left handed man bowl then you will also know why he would be extra hard for him to hit such a high game. By the way George plays a pretty good game of baseball too.

At Seminole High School, Coach Carl Kettles has taken over the baseball team and Coach Bill Fleming has started a Track Team. Good luck to both of you with your new duties.

Seminole County had three of the ten class C all-state basketball players this year with all three coming from Oviedo, Johnny Jones, Hubert Priest and Freddie Wheaton. Coach Paul Mikler can and has the right to be proud of his fine basketball team.

Big Ten Okays Television Plan
CHICAGO (AP)—Membership approval of the NCAA football television program for 1955 got off to a quick start yesterday with an okay from the powerful Big Ten conference.

A few hours after the plan had been announced, the Big Ten stamped its approval at a meeting of athletic directors and faculty representatives.

The new plan offers 13 football dates—eight to be televised nationally and five regionally.

The Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conferences were in favor of regional television and were vigorously opposed to a "Game-of-the-Week" plan such as used last year.

Duquesne Downs Louisville In NIT Tournament Action

By ED WILKS

NEW YORK (AP)—With half of the quarter-finals out of the way, the National Invitation Tournament still has its seeded teams alive and kicking—although Cincinnati's fourth-seeded Bearcats are in the semifinals on borrowed time.

Top-seeded Duquesne, still playing deliberately to conserve itself in the face of a weak bench, clicked off a 74-66 victory over Louisville with fundamental precision last night. But Cincinnati, which figured to be the guest of honor at a second-half walk, had to arouse itself to overcome Niagara 83-83 in a pair of overtime periods.

Duquesne and Cincinnati, a two-time loser to the Dukes this season, will meet in one of the semifinal Thursday at Madison Square Garden. The other semifinal will be decided in tonight's doubleheader of St. Francis (Pa.)-Holy Cross and St. Louis-Dayton.

Niagara, looking like the best team in the tournament, took a 54-50 halftime lead over Cincinnati. But Cincinnati's Jack Twyman and Phil Wheeler warmed up in the second half and the 6-7 Dave Plunkett flipped his lid completely.

Twyman sent it into overtime at 78-78 with four points in the last three minutes. And after an 82-82 standoff at the close of the first extra period, Frank Nimmo put the Bearcats into the lead for the first time with a set shot with 30 seconds gone in the second overtime. Bill Lammert and Tommy Hemans of Cincinnati exchanged

foul shots and that was it. Plunkett topped Cincinnati with 22. Niagara's Charlie Hoxie had 28 and Ed Fleming 19.

Duquesne looked like it was in a spot when All America Dick Ricketts stumbled into his third personal foul six minutes before the half, but the Dukes went into recess, control ball while Coach Duddy Moore put Ricketts on ice on the bench. It paid off St. Green was the only one trusted for a

quest. Green had 33 and Ricketts shot in that interval and he made two and sank a foul for a 24-33 halftime edge.

Louisville, with its two big boys—6-8 Charlie Tyra and 6-9 John Prudhoe—stuck by Ricketts (6-7 1/2) and Green (6-2 1/2), took a lead at the start of the second half. But Duquesne put a stop to that right away. Prudhoe and Tyra who totaled 50 in the first round, against Manhattan, managed to contribute only 22 against Duquesne. Green had 33 and Ricketts shot in that interval and he made

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**TELEVISION**

**WDBO-TV ORLANDO**  
 (Subject to Change Without Notice)  
 8:15 Mr. and Mrs.  
 8:45 Viewers Digest  
 9:00 Browning around with Elaine  
 9:15 Cartoon Carnival  
 9:30 Safety First Last & Always  
 9:45 Film Fact & Fancy  
 10:00 Adventure with Greta Walt  
 10:15 Weather, News, Sports  
 10:30 Musical Varieties  
 10:45 Don Nott's Corner  
 11:00 Sportsman Club  
 11:15 At Home with Fran Cook  
 11:30 The Daily News  
 11:45 The Daily News  
 12:00 I Led Three Lives  
 12:15 Twentieth Questions  
 12:30 Friends Theater  
 12:45 Red Skelton  
 1:00 The Men in Black  
 1:15 Boston Blackie  
 1:30 Weather-News Briefs  
 1:45 Tower Theater  
 2:00 Sign Off

**WEDNESDAY P.M.**  
 1:15 Sign On Prayer, Resume  
 1:30 Weather-News Briefs  
 1:45 Hollywood Then and Now  
 2:00 This Land of Ours

**TAMPA WFLA-TV**  
**TUESDAY**  
 5:00 m. Tatt Pattern  
 5:15 Golden Windows  
 5:30 Your Health and You  
 5:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe  
 6:00 Hawkins Falls  
 6:15 First Love  
 6:30 The World of Mr. Sweeney  
 6:45 Modern Romances  
 7:00 Little Rascals  
 7:15 Wilma the Clown  
 7:30 Howdy Doody  
 7:45 Tex Beverly Show  
 8:00 Home Edition-News  
 8:15 Home Edition-Sports  
 8:30 Home Edition-Weather  
 8:45 Gay Lombardo Show  
 9:00 Glibal Show  
 9:15 News Caravan  
 9:30 Martha Raye Show  
 9:45 Friends Theater

**Radio**  
**WTRR - 1400 Kilocycles**  
**TUESDAY P.M.**  
 4:30 News  
 4:45 Organ Interlude  
 4:55 Claude H. Wolfe Show  
 5:00 The Rhythm Hour  
 5:00 World At Six  
 5:15 Twilight Songs  
 5:20 Sports Book  
 5:25 Musical Program  
 5:30 V. W.  
 5:35 Drifting On A Cloud  
 5:40 Evening Music  
 5:45 Eddie Fisher  
 5:50 Dial "M" For Music  
 5:55 City Hall Broadcast  
 6:00 Dial "M" For Music  
 6:05 Night Edition  
 6:10 United Nations  
 6:15 It's Dancetime  
 6:20 At Home With Music  
 6:25 News  
 6:30 Laymen's Call to Prayer  
 6:35 Sign Off

**WEDNESDAY A.M.**  
 6:00 Sign On  
 6:05 Laymen's Call to Prayer  
 6:10 Dawn Breakers  
 6:15 News  
 6:20 Western Jamboree  
 6:25 News  
 6:30 Seven O'clock Club  
 6:35 News  
 6:40 Sports At A Glance  
 6:45 Jockey's Choice  
 6:50 Morning Devotions  
 6:55 Morning Melodies  
 7:00 World's Nine  
 7:05 Music For Ladies  
 7:10 Hymn Time  
 7:15 For Ladies Only  
 7:20 Music for You  
 7:25 1400 Club  
 7:30 News  
 7:35 1400 Club  
 7:40 News  
 7:45 Gens of Melody  
 7:50 Phil Reed At Organ  
 7:55 Laymen's Call to Prayer  
 8:00 World At Noon

**WDBF-TV JACKSONVILLE**  
 (Subject to Change Without Notice)  
**TUESDAY P.M.**  
 2:30 Open House  
 2:45 Bright Day  
 3:00 Secret Storm  
 3:15 On Your Account  
 3:30 Eddie Fisher  
 3:45 Road of Life  
 4:00 Garry Moore  
 4:15 News, Weather, Sports  
 4:30 Cisco Kid  
 4:45 Tony Dowdy  
 5:00 CBS-TV News  
 5:15 Virginia Alter  
 5:30 Meet Millie  
 5:45 Red Skelton  
 6:00 Danger  
 6:15 See It Now  
 6:30 News and Weather  
 6:45 Late Show  
 7:00 Sign Off

**WEDNESDAY A.M.**  
 6:30 Tatt Pattern  
 6:45 Morning Show  
 7:00 Bob Crosby  
 7:15 Opera Guide  
 7:30 News  
 7:45 Arthur Godfrey  
 8:00 Strika It Rich  
 8:15 Valiant Lady

**WEDNESDAY P.M.**  
 12:15 Love of Life  
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
 12:45 Guiding Light  
 1:00 Kitchen Show  
 1:15 Welcome Travelers  
 1:30 Robert G. Lewis  
 1:45 Houseparty  
 2:00 Big Payoff  
 2:15 Opera House

**Outboard Motor Racing Becoming Big Popular Sport**

Fast coming up as a sport and an industry, outboard motorboating is expected to reach an estimated \$25 million this year in the sales of motors, boats and fuel. Sports and commercial fishermen purchase 65 per cent of the total production, while cruising and family recreation is next in importance, followed by water skiing, hunting and racing.

The fast growth in public demand has been due in large part to the rapid development of outboard motor design and improvements since World War Two. A wide range of horsepower ratings provide models for practically every recreational need.

Among difficult problems that have required special attention in outboard operation have been spark plug fouling, exhaust port plugging, ring sticking and inadequate lubrication.

To eliminate these conditions, a new and different type of lubricant was required, a lubricant which would not only lubricate completely while diluted in gasoline, but would burn completely during the combustion process and pass out with the exhaust gases.

Extensive research by The Dow Chemical Company, one of the largest chemical companies in the world, has developed a synthetic oil which has all the desirable properties of an ideal two-cycle lubricant built into its molecular structure.

Introduced recently in Florida, this new synthetic lubricant mixes readily with the gasoline and

does not settle out upon standing. Unlike petroleum oils, it burns completely leaving no gum or binders. This prevents formation of hard carbon deposits, gum and varnishes that require engine overhaul to remove.

Operation tests have shown that its use has reduced spark plug failures by 90 per cent and fuel consumption from 10 to 15 per cent in most cases.

Tested for three years and 10,000 hours of actual engine operation at The Dow Chemical Company's Texas laboratories, the new lubricant is called Dowlube.

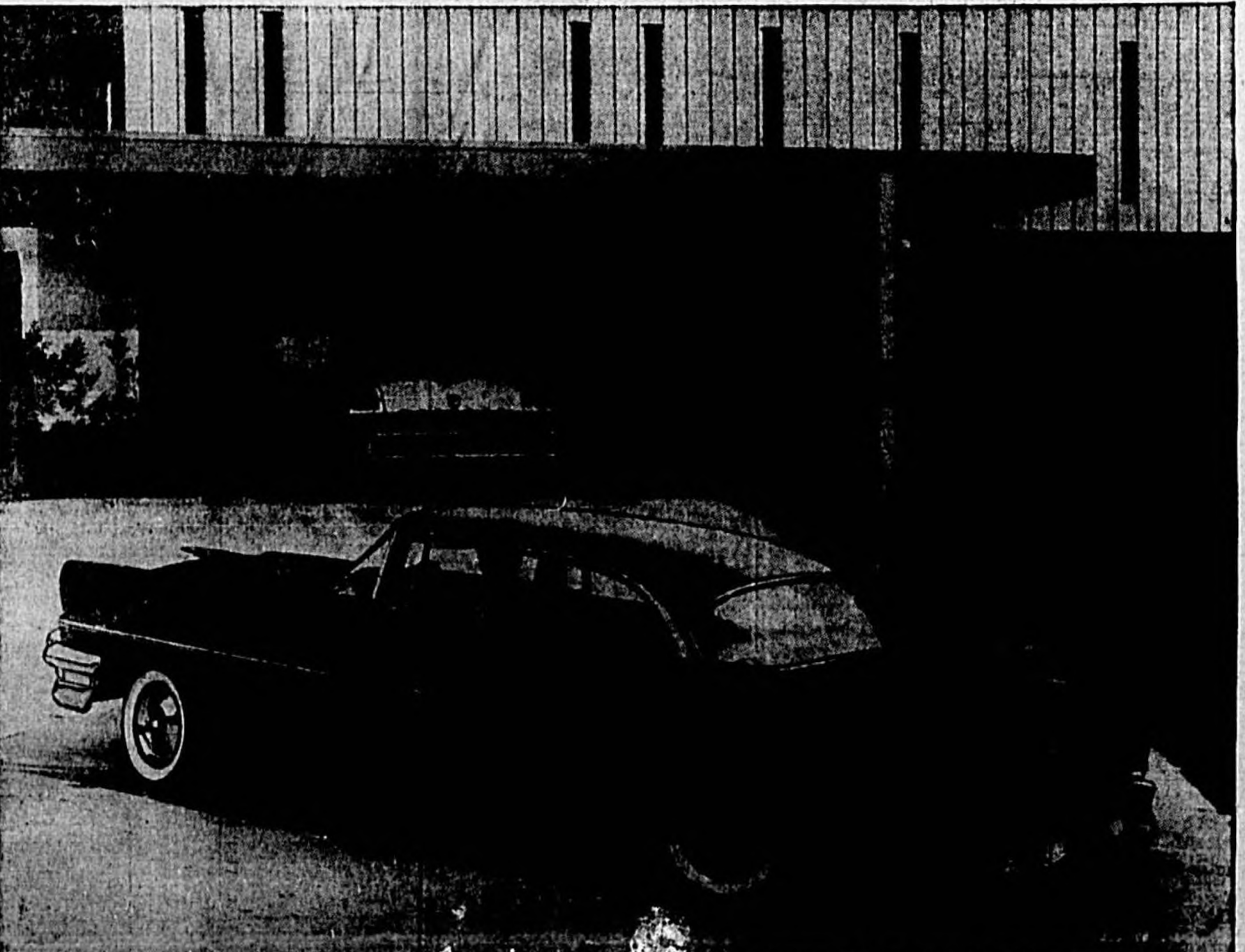
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SEE OUR VAST DISPLAY

<p><b>Wrought Iron TABLE LAMPS</b></p> <p><b>\$4.50</b></p>	<p><b>2 PIECE SECTIONALS</b></p> <p><b>\$59.95</b></p>	<p><b>4 PIECE BED ROOM SUITES BOOK - CASE BED CHEST-NIGHT STAND DOUBLE DRESSER</b></p> <p><b>\$129.95</b></p>
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 901 W. First "The Old Barn" Phone 1687

**Don't say you can't afford a Mercury before you check the price of this one**



Mercury's lowest-priced car—the 100-hp Custom 2-door 6-passenger Sedan—is shown above. Other models in the Custom series are: a 4-door Sedan, a hardtop Coupe, and a new 4-door all-steel 6-passenger Station Wagon.

**AND LOOK AT THE EXTRA SIZE, BEAUTY, POWER, AND VALUE YOU GET**

Mercury's prices start below 13 models in the low-price field\*

- Mercury is bigger than the "low-price" cars... in length, width, and wheelbase.
- You get exclusive styling—Mercury's stand-out styling is shared by no other car.
- You get high horsepower plus extra-compact V-8 performance in every Mercury. (There is 185 horsepower in the Custom and Monterey, 150 horsepower in the ultra-smart Montclair.)
- There's a 4-barrel vacuum-operated carburetor standard on every model at no extra cost.
- You enjoy 2-barrel economy for normal driving. 4-barrel pickup for fast getaways and extra passing.
- Revolutionary new high-compression spark plugs provide top performance at all speeds—help prevent fouling and pre-ignition.
- You save when you buy. Compare our attention on your present car. It's based on high-volume sales. We can be generous.
- You protect future trade-in value. Mercury consistently leads its field for resale value.

IT PAYS TO OWN A **MERCURY** FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big selection of 1955 Mercury cars at **RAY-FIELDS LINCOLN-MERCURY CO.**

100 N. Palmatic Ave. Phone 1687

**GULF ISN'T DOING ALL HIS STUFF**

NEW YORK (AP) — "Stuff" and "Gulf", bronze figures which appear to strike the hours on a Herald Square clock tower, will be inactive for a couple of weeks because "Gulf" is not doing his stuff.

The figures, each weighing half a ton, swing hammers every hour on the hour from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. The actual ringing is done by twin hammers within the bell.

Recently passers-by noticed that, although the clock sounded the hour, Gulf was not doing any work.

**RITZ**

LAST TIME TODAY  
 BING CROSSBY IN

STARTS TOMORROW  
 WALTER BROOKE  
 ERIC FLEMING IN

"Conquest of Space"

**ALL SHORE**

STARTS TONIGHT

WALTER BROOKE  
 ERIC FLEMING

**NOW -- BIG 10 1/2 Cu. Ft. 1955 REVOLVING SHELF REFRIGERATOR**

WITH ACROSS-THE-TOP FREEZER

NEVER BEFORE PRICED SO LOW

**\$299.95**

DON'T MISS! COME IN NOW—TODAY

**Sanford Electric Co.**  
 114 Magnolia Ave. Phone 1445



## Arbaugh Victim Of Hit-Run Car

Jim Arbaugh, trainer for the Richmond baseball club, was injured when struck by an automobile at the intersection of 2nd St. and Palmetto Ave. last night.

Arbaugh said the car did not stop. He could not identify the vehicle.

The trainer was treated at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital for multiple bruises on the right arm and a minor concussion.

Police were notified by Cubby Malone and James Conroy, employees at the Mayfair Inn, where Arbaugh is staying.

The accident occurred about 8 o'clock.

Scene of the accident was placed at 2nd and Palmetto after Arbaugh told police he remembered seeing a sign with the wording "O.K. Used Cars" on the side of a building.

The sign is on the wall of Lodge's Grocery Store on 2nd St. Arbaugh told a Herald reporter he had just parked his car and was walking across the street when he was struck by the unidentified automobile.

Although of Charlottesville, Va., was formerly assistant trainer in all sports at the University of Virginia. This is his first season with the Richmond baseball club.

Cable cutting and other damage to telephone company property has been reported in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

G. E. Gill, CWA strike director in Atlanta, called the cable cutting "an obvious underhand attempt to give the union a black eye."

In Chattanooga a telephone cable was damaged during the night by gunfire. A hair pulling incident involving two women pickets and two non-union girls at the Jelliffe, Tenn., exchange, caused the exchange to close during the night.

Supervisory personnel repeated it today.

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## Eight Local Bills To Be Introduced



AN OVER-CAPACITY crowd filled the Lake Mary Community House last night for the annual Pioneer Night. Mrs. Alex Vaughan was the oldest lady at 89 and Dr. J. C. Gibbs the oldest man at 99. Frank Evans was master of ceremonies. (Staff Photo)

## Oldsters Are Active At 30th Pioneer Nite

The 30th annual "Pioneer Night" was observed in the Lake Mary Community House last night by a group of approximately 500 "Oldsters" who were anything but old.

Pioneer Night was founded in 1925 by Frank Evans, prominent Lake Mary resident who felt that to preserve the high spirit of Seminole County's old pioneers who fought the problems of frontier life a regularly held gathering should be planned.

The initiation and vivaciousness of the crowd proved his point. Jokes were told, games played and the usual "where have you been neighbor" hand shaken were passed around.

Participating in the program were the fifth and sixth grades of the entire County singing in a mass chorus plus instrumentals and rhythms by the various schools.

Directors included Miss Gene Nunnelly, intermediate music director; Pressy Bremer, literature and history teacher; Mrs. Wanda Wilkey, Mrs. Miss Benton, Mrs. Jewel River, Mrs. Edna Grantham, Mrs. Ineberta Richards and Mrs. Rachel Brinson, class room teachers who directed; Mrs. Roy Nichols, accompanist; Mrs. Bennett Land County music supervisor; and Boy Scouts selected by Sidney Vihlen, as color guard.

The oldest lady present was Mrs. Alex Vaughan, 89, who was given a white orchid by Sheriff J. L. Hobby and 35. Dr. J. C. Gibbs, who was recently 99, won a bill-fold and key holder for being the oldest man. "Married the longest" prize went to Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Tyler who have been married 68 years. Mrs. John W. Clough, who was 70 yesterday won the prize for having the nearest birthday to Pioneer Night.

Twenty-seven states were represented and 11 countries.

Taxes, a topic of interest to everyone, will be the subject of a panel discussion on the subject of "The Taxpayer's Burden" to be held on the subject of April 1 for filing for home-stead exemption and personal property returns is fast approaching and the panel hopes to enlighten and inform the public of its obligations to file returns.

The panel also intends, by questioning, to bring to the listening audience the proper method to use in filling out returns and homestead exemption applications. Questions the public desires to have answered may be mailed to the Jaycees, and they will be asked Doudney Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

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TALKS TO GROWERS—Paul Patterson (left), advertising director for Florida Citrus Mutual, spoke at a meeting of grapefruit growers here last night. With him is R. H. (Buddy) Nahm, Mutual field man. (Staff Photo)

## Strolling In Sanford

A copy of the 1910 version of The Sanford Herald mailway was received today by the Chamber of Commerce. Sent by N. B. Sherman, of Cleveland, O., the large magazine-type edition praised Sanford as "Queen of climatic, flowing water, garden-soil, and sun-bathing municipalities."

R. J. Solly was publisher at the time and E. T. Woodruff was editor.

## Citrus Group Told Advertising Taxes Create Large Fund

The six cents per box advertising tax on grapefruit has created a \$2,110,000 fund for advertising, publicity and merchandising, citrus members can hear the report and attempt to give the union a black eye.

Speaking at the meeting at City Hall was Paul Patterson, advertising director for Florida Citrus Mutual.

Patterson outlined how the advertising tax money is being spent to boost demand and the way it could be used if continued at its present six-cent rate.

Since the Texas freeze, Patterson said, production of Florida grapefruit has been on the upgrade. This increase is expected to continue over the next decade, he added.

The meeting was one of the series Florida Citrus Mutual is conducting throughout the state so its members can hear the report and decide whether they want a special two cents per box advertising tax on grapefruit continued for four years.

This special tax, bringing the total grapefruit levy to six cents per box, was passed by the legislature two years ago. It ends automatically this summer unless renewed.

## Pat Ward Returns To Witness Stand In Jelke Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Pat Ward returns to the witness stand in the Mickey Jelke vice trial today to make another stab at telling about her life as a cafe society call girl.

The slimly attractive brunette wept uncontrollably when questioned yesterday about her life with Jelke and the men who bought her favors for big fees.

Court was recessed once to give her a chance to regain control. When she broke down again soon after her return, the session was stopped for the day.

Now 31, Miss Ward repeated testimony which the public and press were not allowed to hear in Jelke's first trial in 1953.

Miss Ward, who Jelke is accused of inducing into a life of prostitution, seemed composed and assured as she took the stand as the state's star witness.

However, as Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony J. Liebler drew from her the story of her life, her composure began to crack until she was finally silenced by choking sobs.

Brothers who can help care for his family.

What does Kwan think about the Communists?

"Older ones think Communists bad because they take away the freedom," he replied, squinting on his eyes. "Younger ones think we've had because they take away freedom."

Are you afraid of air raids or invasion, Kwan?

"Of course we are. Even now still talk about the American air raids which the Japanese were here."

## Acts Of Vandalism Accompany Strike Of Phone Workers

ATLANTA—New acts of vandalism accompanying the strike of Southern Bell Telephone Co. workers prompted a union spokesman today to declare that the cause of the union could not be served by such acts.

"We do not believe in such methods," Smallwood said. "We believe only in collective bargaining—and where that fails, the alternative either of arbitration or an orderly strike."

Cable cutting and other damage to telephone company property has been reported in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

G. E. Gill, CWA strike director in Atlanta, called the cable cutting "an obvious underhand attempt to give the union a black eye."

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## County Festival Draws Large Crowd

A large crowd attended the Seminole County Elementary Spring Festival presented at the Seminole High Auditorium last night at 8 o'clock.

Participating in the program were the fifth and sixth grades of the entire County singing in a mass chorus plus instrumentals and rhythms by the various schools.

Directors included Miss Gene Nunnelly, intermediate music director; Pressy Bremer, literature and history teacher; Mrs. Wanda Wilkey, Mrs. Miss Benton, Mrs. Jewel River, Mrs. Edna Grantham, Mrs. Ineberta Richards and Mrs. Rachel Brinson, class room teachers who directed; Mrs. Roy Nichols, accompanist; Mrs. Bennett Land County music supervisor; and Boy Scouts selected by Sidney Vihlen, as color guard.

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## Six Articles On Annexation Start Friday

A series of six articles covering all phases of the annexation question will start Friday on the editorial page of The Herald.

The articles will, in addition to presenting both sides of the present Sanford issue, tell how annexation has affected other Florida communities.

They will be written from an impartial point of view. Readers will be permitted to draw their own conclusions.

Residents of Sanford and outlying areas who wish to express their opinion on annexation may do so in letters to the Herald. The letters, all of which will be subject to editing and space limitations, will be published on the editorial page with the articles.

## Damage Said \$240 In 3-Car Accident

Damage totaling \$240 was caused in a three-car accident which occurred at 8:12 a. m. today on 1st St. 15 feet east of Magnolia Ave.

The driver, David Elmer Weeks 24, of 400 Myrtle Ave., an A.C.I. fireman, was charged with careless and negligent driving.

Patrolman Ben Butler said the accident took place as Weeks was backing his 1941 Pontiac sedan on 1st St. His car struck another car and knocked it into a third car, the officer reported.

Other cars involved were a 1953 Mercury station wagon, driven by Thomas Boyce, 208 Amelia, and a 1940 Buick sedan, driven by Nellie Dunkel Kretzer, 62 Geneva.

## FINIS DRIVER DEAD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Patrolman Paul Anderson started to tag a car in a no parking zone when he noticed the driver slumped over the seat. Investigating, he found a rubber hose leading from the muffler. The driver, Joseph W. Nally, 33, was dead. A coroner pronounced it suicide.

## Has Age Of Chivalry Passed?

Let us remind you before we give you the answers to the question that most of them weren't spoken any to calmly.

FORREST BRECKENRIDGE: "Since the woman has interfered in the man's field of work such as voting and etc., men don't feel that women are as helpless as they once were. Basically though we still respect women—although I don't think men today would go as far as spreading their coats over mud holes."

FRANK NOBLE: "Definitely yes... men are too busy today to be bothered... when courting they'll knock themselves out... after marriage... phooey!"

FRANK NOBLE: "The age of chivalry stopped when the war started during the men's job."

MRS. HARRY ROBSON: (Continued on Page Five)

## SHS Band Recital Is Well Received

Seminole Primary School Auditorium with the scene recital of solo and ensembles by members of the Seminole High School Band. The recital presented informally, was part of the full-time preparation for the District Contest to be held in DeLand Friday.

One of the purposes of this recital was to give the students a chance to perform before an audience prior to entering their number one contest. During the course of solo or ensemble the performers were judged by Ernest Cowley, band director of the SHS band. They will be judged by other directors at contest.

A few of the outstanding performances were Grace Duggar's piano solo, Sidney Vihlen's trumpet solo, and Patsy Haught's xylophone and tympani solos. Also well performed were the trombone ensembles consisting of Ronnie Robinson, Richard Tison, Joyce Millam, and Bruce McCoy and a piano solo by Bob Realy.

## OES To Celebrate 30th Anniversary

Plans are being completed by members of Seminole Chapter No. Two, Order of the Eastern Star, for the celebration of the issuance of its Charter which was made in 1925 by the Grand Charter of Florida. The event will be at the Masonic Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Invitations have been sent to members of subordinate and chapter officers of the Grand Chapter throughout the State. Decorations and entertainment will carry out the "Golden Anniversary" theme. All members of Seminole Chapter No. Two and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

## Formosans Perform Daily Tasks

YAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Remembering World War II air raids, Formosans fear the war that threatens to break out over their island. But with truly Oriental fatalism they go about their daily jobs as usual.

If it comes it comes, they say. Formosans don't give the question as much thought as the more politically conscious mainlanders who had here before the Red regime. The mainlanders want to know the subcontinent. But to Formosans this is home and they intend to stay.

Formosans, who form 80 per cent of the island's 10 million population, worry more about crops and prices of goods than what might be brewing in Formosa Strait.

Take as an example Kwan Tshun, 23, who farms a small plot in northern Formosa with his father and brothers.

"I'm married and the father of one child, seen an enemy call military service here... has brothers who can help care for his family."

What does Kwan think about the Communists?

"Older ones think Communists bad because they take away the freedom," he replied, squinting on his eyes. "Younger ones think we've had because they take away freedom."

Are you afraid of air raids or invasion, Kwan?

"Of course we are. Even now still talk about the American air raids which the Japanese were here."

"The raids were terrible and we know that with atom bombs they can do worse. But we all know that the U.S. will help us and air raids would not be bad."

"I and my friends are not worried. It's just a matter of luck if you are there when it falls. If you are a lucky you are someone else."

Would Kwan fight invasion?

"Yes, we would fight for us are Chin and com... is not for us. My father, my brot' and I will fight against enslavement. It is all we have in this life: our freedom and our land. War or no war, we are going on with our lives. This is our life to live and it work and sometimes to fight."

Formosans, like mainlanders, subject to compulsory military service. Between 25, 30,000 and 35,000 men are being drafted every month. Service ranges from 6 to 12 months to two years. More than 100,000 Formosans already have been trained.

In actual combat, however, almost all front-line responsibility would fall on the mainlanders. Most of them veterans. Formosans and other recruits probably would be used in home guard units.

## Tax Cut Killing Disappoints Demos

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dramatic 50-44 Senate vote killing a Democratic-sponsored income tax cut switched back to the House today the political row over President Eisenhower's tax policies.

The Senate yesterday passed by voice vote a bill to extend present corporation and excise tax rates a year beyond April 1. The measure was in exactly the form Eisenhower asked.

Disappointed Democratic leaders saw go down the drain a substitute to give low-income taxpayers a 20 percent reduction in 1956, plus \$10 for each dependent other than a spouse. The cut would have gone chiefly to families earning under \$3,000.

On this crucial issue five Democrats — Byrd and Robertson of Virginia, Ellender of Louisiana, George of Georgia and Holland of Florida — joined 45 Republicans to defeat the substitute offered by Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Sen. Langer (R-ND) lined up with 43 Democrats on the losing side.

## Cerebral Disease Heads Death List

Seminole County had 28 deaths, 37 deaths and eight infant deaths during January, according to the monthly vital statistics report issued by the Florida State Board of Health.

The leading cause of death in the county was cerebral vascular disease (blood vessels of the brain). Eight deaths of that nature were recorded.

Heart disease claimed six Seminole County victims, while cancer took four lives. Influenza and pneumonia were responsible for three deaths. Tuberculosis caused only one death.

The January report also listed 26 Seminole County marriages and six divorces and annulments.

## Suit Is Expected To Come Up Today

A Seminole Circuit Court jury is expected to get a \$15,000 damage case this afternoon.

Suing Dolan R. Rowe for injuries received in an automobile accident are Maybelle J. Pickens, who asks \$10,000, and her husband, Samuel, who is seeking \$5,000.

The accident occurred in Sanford in September, 1953.

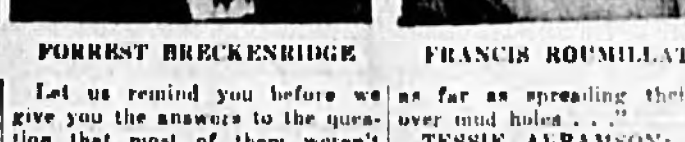
Attorney George A. Speer is representing Mr. and Mrs. Pickens and the Orlando law firm of Maguire, Voorhis and Wells is counsel for Rowe.

Members of the jury are Allen K. Godby, John E. Baker, Joseph M. Garrett, W. B. Ellerbe, Roy Holler and Norris Wright.

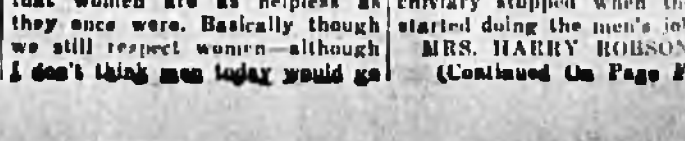
## Public Is Urged To Conserve Water

E. H. Johnson, superintendent of the Sanford Water Department, has asked City residents to refrain from sprinkling their lawns and to use as little water as possible for the next week between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

The appeal is made due to the moving of the pipes that lead from the wells in the reservoir on the French Ave. right-of-way



FRANK NOBLE JR.



FORREST BRECKENRIDGE



FRANCIS ROUNHILLAT JR.